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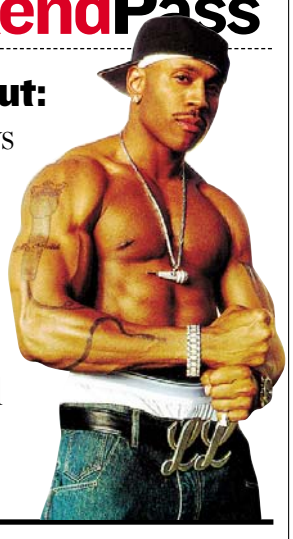

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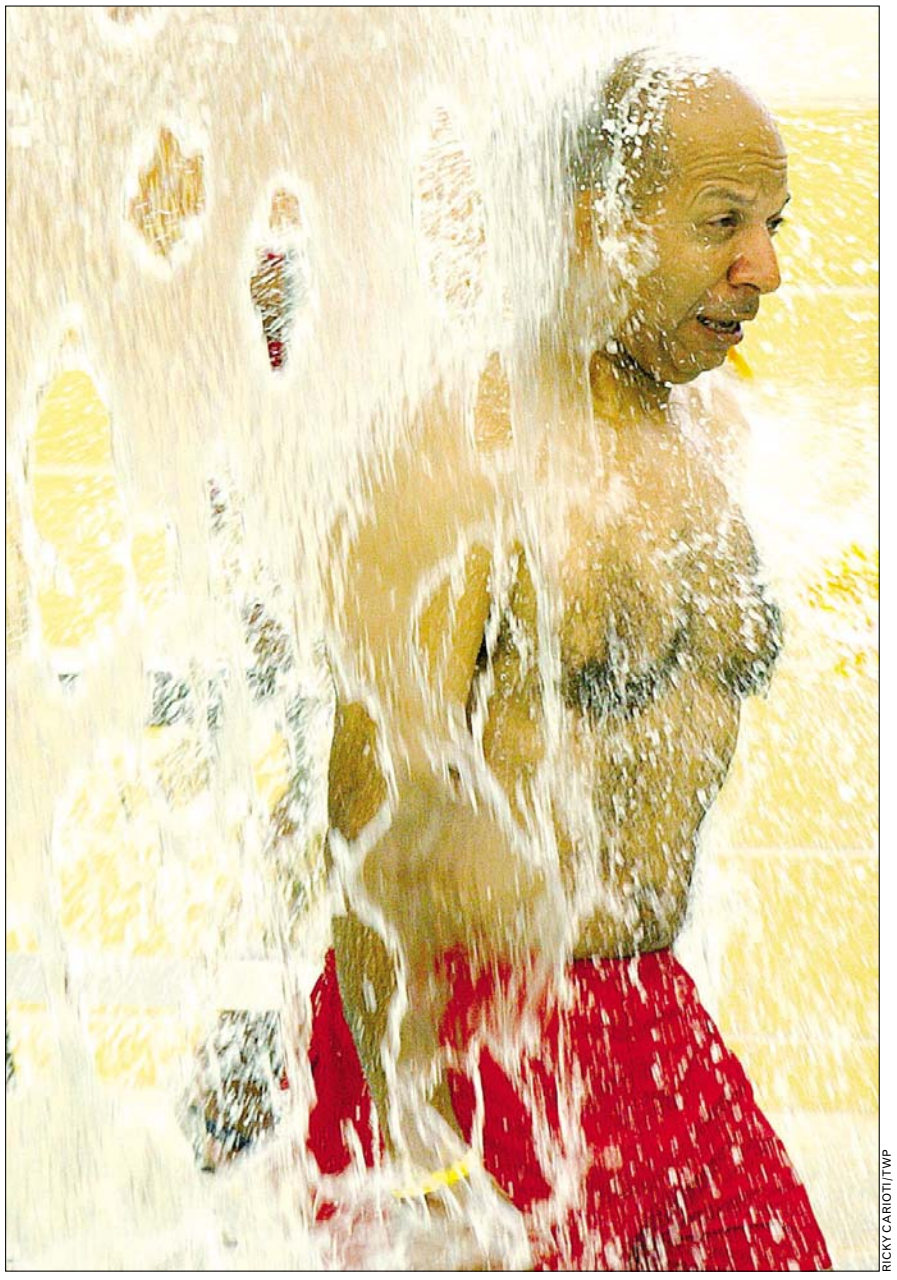

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A Splashy Start to Summer

CANNONBALL FUN: D.C. Mayor Anthony Williams runs under a fountain at the Turkey Thicket pool in NE Washington on Wednesday after performing his annual cannonball dive to kick off the summer season. With his term set to expire in January, the event marked the end of Williams' tradition of abandoning his signature bow tie to open the city's pools with a splash on the first day of summer.

8 Troops Charged In Killing

Marines, sailor accused in April death of Iraqi civilian

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. | Seven Marines and a Navy corpsman were charged Wednesday with premeditated murder in the shooting death of an Iraqi man and could face the death penalty if convicted.

Navarre

All eight also were charged with kidnapping. Other charges include conspiracy, larceny and providing false official statements.

Col. Stewart Navarre, chief of staff for Marine Corps Installations West, announced the charges at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base, where the eight are being held in individual cells for 23 hours each day. It's possible some or all could face the death penalty, though Navarre said "it's far too early to speculate on that right now."

All eight have hired private attorneys and also have been given military defense lawyers. Maj. Haythan Faraj, who represents Marine Cpl. Trent D. Thomas, said he has yet to see details from the investigation but claimed that at least some of the information provided by the troops "was coerced out of them" by military investigators.

The Pentagon began investigating shortly after an Iraqi man identified as Hashim Ibrahim Awad was killed April 26 in Hamdania, west of Baghdad. (AP)

Iraq abductions: Gunmen seize 85 factory workers in a brazen attack north of Baghdad | **Page 8**

BLUNTS | **Stomach Roll** Talk about a pot belly! Police in Omaha, Neb., report finding a man's pot stash hidden in a roll of stomach fat. Officers said they stopped the 5-foot-8-inch tall, 250-pound man because his car was blocking traffic. According to authorities, when an officer smelled marijuana in the car, he searched the man and found a baggie of the illegal weed. The man was ticketed on suspicion of possessing less than an ounce of marijuana and obstructing traffic. (AP) **EyeOpeners** | **Page 2**

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PAYMENT

Check or Fingerprints

At the Coast to Coast Family Convenience store in Tampa, customers can pay with cash, a credit card, or their index finger, thanks to what the business says is the state's first biometric payment system, the St. Petersburg Times reported. Customers give the store a fingerprint and their bank account information; when they purchase something, they stick their finger in the scanner and the amount is automatically debited from their account. "People either love it or think it's a sign of the coming apocalypse," said owner Amer Hawatmeh. "But to me, it's the wave of the future." (EXPRESS)

SUBSTITUTES

The Cigar Version Is Like a Milkshake

A nicotine drink has been created for smokers in situations where they are unable to smoke for extended periods — like on an airplane, WKMG-TV reported. A bottle of "Nic Light" is equivalent to smoking two cigarettes, its manufacturers say; the drink tastes like water, with lemon and nicotine flavors. "It's a good idea if it's going to keep smoke away from the people who don't like it," one traveler said. The drink is available at some airports across the country. "It would make a difference," smoker Leo Kaiser said. (EXPRESS)

DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

FLOATING

Water Bed

It's all fun and games until you've spent weeks sleeping on a warm, slimy mildew slick. But that didn't deter Karencia Jones, II, left, Victoria Reyes, 7, center, and her sister, Maria Reyes, from bringing out a mattress to raft around in floodwaters on Monday in Houston. Torrential downpours had created a nightmare commute for Houston-area residents, flooding some major traffic arteries. Hmm, a quicker way to work may have just involved a bed and a paddle. (EXPRESS)

Gee, if you made these into school buses, you could fit like 40 kids in each.

PASSENGERS

Next Task: Everyone Into the Smart Car

A group of Malaysian students claimed to have set a new world's record after they crammed 21 people into a 1999 Mini Cooper. The students took four minutes to fit themselves into the compact vehicle; they shut the doors and waited until the 20-second delay mandated by the Guinness Book of World Records had passed. The students said they plan to send a video of the event to the Guinness editors and hope to have their feat added to the next addition of the book. (AP)

Research Study Trying to Improve Depressive Symptoms Quickly

Several medications are effective for treating depression; however, they take weeks or months to achieve their full effects. NIMH is studying whether a drug can cause a rapid antidepressant effect in patients with bipolar or unipolar depression. The study also tries to see if it can sustain the results with another medication in certain patients. Understanding how this works may help us understand depression and design better antidepressants. NIMH is seeking people ages 18-65 with depression (unipolar or bipolar) who are:

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ON HIS TAB: A 21-year-old Georgia man was arrested Saturday after trying to buy drinks with a checkbook he found at a bar. Unfortunately, the checkbook's owner was the bartender serving him. Police said the man was "extraordinarily intoxicated."

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In Brief

MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP

Wang Wenyi speaks to reporters in front of U.S. District court Wednesday.

WASHINGTON

Charges Dropped Against Chinese President Heckler

Charges will be dropped against a woman who heckled Chinese President Hu Jintao at an April White House ceremony, her attorney announced Wednesday. Wang Wenyi, 47, faced a misdemeanor charge of intimidating, coercing, threatening and harassing a foreign official for interrupting the carefully choreographed April 20 event where President Bush welcomed Hu to the White House. She could have been sentenced to six months in jail and given a $5,000 fine. (AP)

"It was indefensible... and to me it raises very, very real questions about ... how it's going to protect America."

House Homeland Security chair Peter King, on the DHS decision to slash terror funds for New York and Washington | **Today, A Section**

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Fla. Prison Shootout Leaves 2 Dead

FBI investigation into ongoing sex scheme erupts in fatal gunfire

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. | A furious gun battle erupted inside a federal prison Wednesday when a guard opened fire on FBI agents who had come to arrest him and several others on charges of having sex with female inmates in exchange for money, alcohol and pot. Two people were killed and another was wounded.

The dead were the guard and a U.S. Justice Department investigator, according to a law enforcement official speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the situation. A prison employee helping with the arrest was hospitalized.

Six guards in all had been indicted Tuesday in an alleged sex-for-contraband scheme that authorities said went on for two years.

When FBI agents and Justice Department investigators arrived at the prison Wednesday to arrest the men, one of the indicted guards shot a federal correctional officer, said FBI spokesman John Girgenti. He said the officers fired back.

The agents were not expecting the prison guards to be armed, the law enforcement official told the AP, though he could not immediately explain why.

The official said the guard fired with a personal weapon, wounding a Bureau of Prisons employee who was assisting with the arrest. Agents from the Justice Department's inspector general's office returned fire, killing the guard, the official said, adding that a Justice Department agent was killed in the exchange. It was not immediately clear who fired that fatal shot.

Officials did not release the gunman's identity. But lawyer Tim Jansen said the dead guard was Ralph Hill, his client. The slain Justice Department agent was identified as William "Buddy" Sentner, 44, who formerly worked for the Secret Service before joining the inspector general's office in 2002. The identity of the survivor was not disclosed, but he was reported in stable condition.

BRENT KALLESTAD (AP)

PHIL COALE/AP

HUNT FOR CLUES: Tallahassee police forensics team members look for evidence outside the detention center where two workers were killed on Wednesday.

Curfew Planned For New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS | City officials are hurrying to resurrect a nighttime curfew to keep children off the streets, after five teenagers were killed last weekend.

Curfew enforcement went by the wayside after Hurricane Katrina, but officials say the problem is now urgent as summer starts and more people return to the city.

On Wednesday, work was under way to get one piece of the curfew program going: A holding center for violators.

The center — a partitioned room where violators wait for parents or social workers — was flooded by Hurricane Katrina.

Mayor Ray Nagin's predecessor, Marc Morial, was credited with using a curfew in the mid-1990s to fight a rise in crime. (AP)

Study: Calif. Overdue for Big Quake

LOS ANGELES | New earthquake research confirms the southern end of the San Andreas fault near Los Angeles is overdue for a Big One. The lower section of the fault has not produced a major earthquake in more than three centuries.

The new study, which analyzed 20 years of data and is considered one of the most detailed analyses yet, found that stress has been building up since then, and that the fault could rupture at any moment.

"The southern section of the fault is fully loaded for the next big event," said geophysicist Yuri Fialko of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Experts have estimated that a quake on the southern San Andreas of magnitude-7.6 or greater could kill thousands of people in the Los Angeles area. (AP)

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Voting Rights Act Delayed

House GOP stalls vote on Civil Rights measure over state complaints

WASHINGTON | Renewal of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which eliminated many anti-black voting practices, suffered a setback Wednesday when House Republicans disagreed on whether to require bilingual ballots and federal oversight of Southern states.

The dissension grew so intense it forced Republican leaders to postpone indefinitely a scheduled renewal vote.

It was the second time in just over a week that House GOP leaders stalled action on priorities — immigration overhaul was the other — on their election-year agenda.

On the voting rights bill, House Speaker Dennis Hastert and other leaders promised a vote on the renewal soon. The uncertainty in the House led Senate schedulers to hold off on a plan to advance an identical bill next week.

"Apparently, the leadership of the Republican Party cannot bring its own rank-and-file members into line to support the Voting Rights Act," said Rep. Artur Davis, D-Ala., who represents Selma and Birmingham, the heart of the Civil Rights movement.

Several Republicans, many from Southern states, complained at the meeting that the renewal unfairly singled out nine states for federal oversight, without according them credit for making strides against discriminatory voting practices now in their pasts.

Republican dissenters also wanted to chip away at a part of the act that requires ballots printed in several languages in districts with large immigrant populations.

LAURIE KELLMAN (AP)

OHIO | IT'S HARD OUT HERE FOR A BLIMP

RON SCHWAYNE/AP

HANGARS-ON: Goodyear's newest blimp "Spirit of Innovation" is surrounded after being christened at the Wingfoot Lake Airship hangar in Akron, Ohio, Wednesday. Morning rainstorms canceled flight demonstrations.

Senate GOP Kills Proposal to Hike Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON | The Republican-controlled Senate stopped a proposed increase in the minimum wage Wednesday, rejecting calls to boost the $5.15 hourly wage that has been in effect for nearly 10 years.

The 52-46 vote was eight short of the 60 needed for approval and came one day after House Republican leaders made clear they do not intend to allow a vote on the issue.

The Senate vote marked the ninth time since 1997 that Democrats there have proposed — and Republicans have blocked — a stand-alone increase. (AP)

Lawmakers to Target Data Brokers

Congress cracks down on firms that trade in personal information

WASHINGTON | Lawmakers promised on Wednesday to end shady practices by private data brokers who gather Americans' telephone records without subpoenas or warrants on behalf of banks, bail bondsmen and, sometimes, federal and local police.

These brokers, many of whom market aggressively on the Internet, have tricked telephone carriers into disclosing private customer information and broken into online accounts, in some cases guessing passwords that were the names of pets.

Patrick Baird, the owner of Texas firm PDJ Investigations, was among 11 people identified as data brokers who refused to testify Wednesday at a congressional hearing. They invoked their Fifth Amendment rights not to incriminate themselves.

"This is a crime and we need to put a stop to it," said Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., the top Democrat on the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

The committee chairman, Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, said broker practices "seem to be illegal." He promised to press for a broader vote in Congress on legislation the committee has approved that would outlaw efforts to impersonate customers to trick companies into revealing personal records.

"Unfortunately, brokers routinely lie to get their hands on this information," Barton said.

TED BRIDIS (AP)

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"Hopefully, we will present our views about the package by mid-August. ... We won't retreat from our rights one iota."

—**Mahmoud Ahmadinejad**, on Iran's response to incentives aimed to curb its nuclear program

World

In Brief

KHARTOUM, SUDAN

President: Jewish Groups Behind Push for U.N. Troops

Sudan's president, vowing to never allow U.N. peacekeepers into Darfur, blamed "Jewish organizations" for pushing for their deployment. President Omar al-Bashir made the assertion Tuesday while a joint United Nations and African Union team was in Sudan to plan for a large U.N. force to take over peacekeeping in Darfur from the AU's poorly equipped 7,000 troops who have been unable to halt more than three years of violence. (AP)

RODRIGO ABD/AP

An Afghan villager in Helmand province shows a soldier he has no weapons.

KANDAHAR, AFGHANISTAN

U.S.-Led Coalition Warns of 'Significant' Fighting Ahead

Attacks on two military convoys Wednesday in southern Afghanistan left one dead and 13 wounded — including six Canadian soldiers — and the U.S.-led coalition warned that "significant fighting" lies ahead. A suicide attacker detonated his explosives-filled car near a military convoy in the city of Kandahar, killing one and wounding nine, Afghan and coalition officials said. (AP)

DILI, EAST TIMOR

Embattled Prime Minister Likely to Resign Amid Unrest

East Timor's prime minister will likely resign, his spokesman said Wednesday, as the president and members of the beleaguered leader's own party demanded he step down for his handling of tensions that flared into bloody street battles. Many East Timorese say Prime Minister Mari Alkatiri's decision to fire 600 disgruntled soldiers in March was to blame for subsequent clashes and gang warfare that left at least 30 people dead. (AP)

Bush Wins Backing on Nuke Crises

At summit, president calls idea that U.S. is a global threat 'absurd'

VIENNA, AUSTRIA | President Bush won solid European support Wednesday for his handling of escalating nuclear crises with North Korea and Iran but was challenged over the Iraq war, the U.S. prison camp in Cuba and rising anti-American sentiment.

"That's absurd," Bush snapped at a news conference in response to an assertion that the U.S. was regarded as the biggest threat to global security. "We'll defend ourselves, but at the same time we're actively working with our partners to spread peace and democracy."

Unbidden, Austrian Chancellor Wolfgang Schuessel, who holds the European Union's rotating presidency, rose with an impassioned defense that seemed to surprise the president.

"I think it's grotesque to say that America is a threat to the peace in the world compared with North Korea, Iran, a lot of countries," Schuessel said.

Bush came here for the annual summit of the U.S. and EU at a time when favorable opinions of the U.S. have fallen across Europe.

MANDEL NGAN/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

IN TUNE: President Bush greets members of the Vienna Boys Choir after a tour of the Austrian National Library Wednesday.

About 1,200 students chanting "Bush Go Home!" marched through Vienna not far from Hofburg Palace where the leaders met.

Bush won backing for the demand that North Korea abandon plans to test-fire a long-range missile. "It should make people nervous when non-transparent regimes that have announced that they've got nuclear warheads fire missiles," he said.

Bush said he was glad China had joined in urging North Korea not to test, and said he had talked with the leaders of Russia and Japan to enlist their help, as well.

There was solidarity, too, in pressing Iran to accept a two-week-old offer of incentives in return for a moratorium on uranium enrichment.

Anticipating a subject of high concern in Europe, Bush raised the detention of about 460 terror suspects at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The recent suicides of three inmates have intensified international condemnation of the facility and demands for it to be closed.

"I understand their concerns," Bush said. "I'd like to end Guantanamo. I'd like it to be over with." TERENCE HUNT (AP)

U.S. Rejects N. Korea's Bid For Direct Talks

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA | North Korea called Wednesday for direct talks with the U.S. over a potential missile test, but the Bush administration rejected the overture, saying threats aren't the way to seek dialogue.

"You don't normally engage in conversations by threatening to launch intercontinental ballistic missiles," U.N. Ambassador John Bolton said.

Pyongyang has consistently pressed for direct dialogue with the U.S., while Washington insists it will only participate in talks with the North at six-nation nuclear negotiations. (AP)

Somalis Welcome Warlords' Defeat

Many in nation's south hope Islamic group can help restore order

MOGADISHU, SOMALIA | For a Mogadishu port worker, an Islamic group's takeover of most of southern Somalia means he can haul cargo without fear of rampaging militiamen.

At the other end of the economic scale, a Coke executive is just as eager to grasp a chance at normalcy in a country that has known little but violence for more than a decade.

The Islamic militia's victory this month over the warlords who controlled Somalia's capital for 15 years has brought together clerics interested in enforcing Islamic law, secular business people looking to reach international markets and civic leaders anxious for an end to chaos.

KAREL PRINSLOO/AP

A fighter from the Islamic Courts Union stands guard in Jowar, Somalia.

But no one can say for sure what will come next.

In Mogadishu, supporters of the Islamic Courts Union, the umbrella group behind the militia, reject comparisons with the Taliban, the hard-line Islamic militia that united Afghanistan and gave refuge to Osama bin Laden.

For the most part, Somalis have welcomed the elimination of roadblocks manned by drug-addled teens who extorted money on warlords' orders and robbed, raped and killed with impunity.

"It is much better, it is quiet, there is no war," said Elmer Mahmoud Mohammed, a 52-year-old worker at El-Maan port. CHRIS TOMLINSON (AP)

World

PANDA-MANIA: Scientists have doubled their estimates of the wild panda population in a nature sanctuary in China, a finding they say bodes well for the survival of the species. Researchers believe between 66 and 72 pandas are living in the reserve.

Dozens of Iraqi Workers Abducted

Mass seizure comes as Saddam lawyer killed in brazen attack

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | Scores of workers had just left an industrial plant and were heading to factory buses and a minivan for rides from the predominantly Sunni Arab area north of the capital to their Shiite neighborhoods in Baghdad.

They never reached home.

Gunmen in three sedans seized the factory vehicles outside the plant Wednesday, forced about 85 of the workers inside and drove away, police said — a brazen and startlingly large mass abduction even among a series of similar attacks in Iraq. The assailants later released about 30 women and children, according to police.

About a dozen people were killed across Iraq, and an al-Qaeda-led insurgent group announced that it will execute four Russian hostages.

It was unclear why the gunmen grabbed the workers as they left the al-Nasr General Complex, a former military plant that now makes metal doors, windows and pipes.

But sectarian violence has been raging, and police noted that the assailants apparently looked at their captives' identity cards. In Iraq, it is often possible to determine someone's ethnic, sectarian and tribal affiliation from their names. The workers were thought to be mostly Shiite. The plant is located in Taji, which has had a large share of insurgent activity.

KARIM KADIM/AP

DEADLY CYCLE: A man gestures for media to leave the scene after a car bomb exploded near an ice cream shop in the Sadr City area of Baghdad on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Saddam Hussein and his seven co-defendants were said to have gone on a hunger strike to protest the shooting death Wednesday of an attorney on the ousted Iraqi leader's defense team — the third such killing in the 8-month-old trial.

Al-Obeidi

Khamis al-Obeidi, a Sunni Arab lawyer who represented Saddam and his half brother Barzan Ibrahim, was abducted from his home Wednesday morning by men wearing police uniforms, his colleagues said. His body was found riddled with bullets on a street near the Shiite slum of Sadr City.

Saddam's chief attorney, Khalil al-Dulaimi, blamed the killing on the Interior Ministry, which Sunnis claim is infiltrated by so-called Shiite death squads. PATRICK QUINN (AP)

Ukrainian Politicians Reach Deal

KIEV, UKRAINE | The parties behind Ukraine's Orange Revolution agreed Wednesday to form a coalition government, ending three months of talks to preserve a pro-Western administration that has sought to shed Russia's influence.

As part of the coalition deal, President Viktor Yushchenko's bloc agreed to give the prime minister's job back to Yulia Tymoshenko, his former Orange Revolution ally whom he fired last year amid mutual accusations of corruption and incompetence.

The agreement among Yushchenko's Our Ukraine bloc, Tymoshenko's bloc and the Socialists gives the coalition a 243-seat majority in the 450-member parliament, said Roman Bezsmertny, the lead negotiator for Yushchenko's bloc. March parliamentary elections did not give any party enough votes to form a majority on its own. (AP)

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World

Labour's Lizard Making a Splash

'Sweet' chameleon intended as critique of U.K. opposition leader

LONDON | Leapin' lizards! British politics is going to the reptiles.

The governing Labour Party has been sending an actor dressed as a big, blue chameleon to trail opposition Conservative leader David Cameron. The political symbolism is obvious but some say it could backfire — the creature may be too cute for the criticism to stick.

"We're cheered to see him because he's just so sweet," Gabby Bertin, a Cameron spokeswoman, said Wednesday.

Cameron, 39, poses the biggest threat Prime Minister Tony Blair has faced from an opposition leader since he came to power in 1997. The Tories have gotten a boost in the polls since Cameron took charge in December and support for Labour has been slipping badly.

Labour accuses him of changing his views to appeal to whatever audience he happens to be addressing.

It sent "Dave the Chameleon" — who made his debut in a cartoon ad ahead of last month's local elections — to distribute leaflets outside a speech Cameron gave on families Tuesday. "He flip-flops from one position to another, depending on whatever he thinks you want to hear," said one Labour message.

Cameron has responded lightheartedly. He said when the campaign ad appeared that the chameleon had become his young children's favorite cartoon character. BETH GARDINER (AP)

STEVE PARSONS/PA/AP

"Dave the Chameleon" is considered more cuddly than politically symbolic.

WORD UP: For those who think that society is obsessed with "time," the Concise Oxford English dictionary backed their theory Thursday in announcing that the word is the most commonly used noun in the English language. "The" is the most popular word overall, followed by be, to, of, and, a, in, that, have and I. The compilers used a research project to make the list. (AP)

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Money

TUNED IN: French lawmakers have agreed to water down a draft law that could have threatened the future of the iPod in their country. The original law would have forced companies like Apple to make their players and online stores compatible with rival products.

MySpace Plans New Restrictions

Popular networking site to limit how adults can contact teen users

NEW YORK | MySpace.com is planning new restrictions on how adults may contact its younger users in response to growing concerns about the safety of teenagers who frequent the popular online social networking site.

The site already prohibits kids 13 and under from setting up accounts and displays only partial profiles for those registered as 14 or 15 years old unless the person viewing the profile is already on the teen's list of friends.

Under the changes, announced Wednesday and taking effect next week, MySpace users who are 18 or over could no longer request to be on a 14- or 15-year-old's friends' list unless they already know either the youth's e-mail address or full name.

Driven largely by word of mouth, MySpace has grown astronomically since its launch in January 2004 and is now second in the U.S. among all Web sites by total page views, behind only Yahoo Inc., according to comScore Media Metrix.

MySpace has recently become a target of parents, schools and law enforcement officials concerned that teens who hang out at MySpace can fall victim to sexual predators. ANICK JESDANUN (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Lindsay	25.03	+3.33	+15.3
ChmpE	10.26	+.97	+10.4
Glamis	34.58	+3.05	+9.7
Quanex s	39.82	+3.28	+9.0
LifeTFit	44.75	+3.64	+8.9

Losers

Centene	24.51	-1.92	-7.3
RubyTues	23.83	-1.77	-6.9
BarrPhm	48.60	-2.54	-5.0
Univision	33.84	-1.56	-4.4
DynCorp n	10.44	-.36	-3.3

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
SwWater	13.02	+1.97	+17.8
Macronix rs	2.36	+.35	+17.4
HlthGrds n	3.56	+.52	+17.1
IntlAsst	14.77	+2.14	+16.9
<B>lomai n	4.50	+.07	+1.6

Losers

Arotch h rs	3.21	-.71	-18.1
LifetimeBr	22.32	-3.65	-14.1
Tapestry rs	2.35	-.35	-13.0
PraecisP rs	3.07	-.36	-10.5
Novacea n	8.67	-.89	-9.3

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
+104.62	+34.14	+12.08
+0.95	+1.62	+0.97
11079.46	2141.20	1252.20

Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
AustNZ	94.80	+1.06	+7.7
BcoSnCH	13.89	+.22	+5.3
BkofAm	47.31	+.23	+2.5
BkNova g	40.34	+.22	+1.8
Citigrp	48.37	+.36	-.3
DeutschBk	107.42	+1.83	+10.9
JPMorgCh	41.21	+.72	+3.8
MitsuUFJ	12.85	+.17	-6.1
RoyalBk gs	40.25	+.34	+3.2
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UBS AG	106.00	+1.55	+11.4
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	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	8.00	8.00
Fed Funds close	4.875	5.00
3-month disc	4.82	4.76
2-year	5.20	5.11
10-year	5.16	5.06
30-year	5.19	5.10

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5423	.5427	.5473
Canadian Dollar	1.1088	1.1169	1.2303
European Euro	.7900	.7947	.8228
Japanese Yen	114.79	114.85	108.30
Mexican Peso	11.3930	11.4773	10.7740
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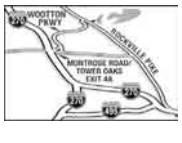

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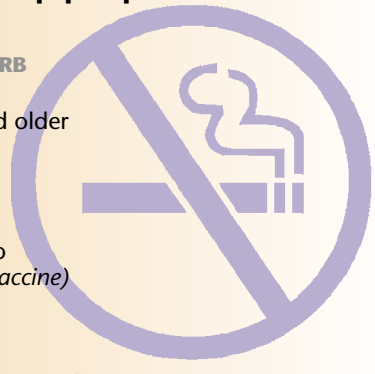

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Merrill 'Fatigued' Before His Death

Publisher's apparent suicide on sailboat shocks family, friends

ANNAPOLIS, MD. | The apparent suicide of publisher and former diplomat Philip Merrill prompted fresh condolences Wednesday from those who knew him.

"So long, Phil. We'll miss you," said Maryland Comptroller and former Gov. William Donald Schaefer, adding that the publisher will be "thought of for a long period of time."

Merrill, 72, disappeared while sailing in the Chesapeake Bay on June 10. After his body was recovered this week, family members announced that Merrill apparently committed suicide after a year of health problems.

Relatives wrote, "He was fatigued and unmotivated, a clear departure from his lifelong optimistic outlook and irrepressible spirit. We were concerned for his welfare but never imagined that he would consider taking his own life."

Memorial services are Thursday in Washington.

The executive editor of five Maryland newspapers owned by Merrill, Tom Marquardt, said Wednesday that news of the suicide stunned employees at his company. Merrill also published the Washingtonian magazine.

"We're all still in a state of shock," Marquardt said. "We're grieving like the family's grieving."

Little has been made public about the circumstances of Merrill's death, aside from the family statement that the death was "in all likelihood the result of his own efforts to take his life." KRISTEN WYATT (AP)

D.C. Man Sued Over 9/11 Movie

Paramount says local filmmaker copied Oliver Stone's script

WASHINGTON | Paramount Pictures is suing a District of Columbia man to stop distribution of an Internet film based on a script by director Oliver Stone.

Chris Moukarbel, 28, made an abbreviated version of Stone's upcoming $60 million movie, "World Trade Center," about two Port Authority of New York and New Jersey police officers, Will Jimeno and John McLoughlin, rescued from the rubble of the twin towers. The 12-minute film — based on a bootleg script and starring Yale University student actors — was offered for free through Moukarbel's Web site.

Paramount sued Moukarbel on Friday in U.S. District Court in Washington, alleging that people will see the student film and confuse it with the Hollywood version, starring Nicolas Cage and Maria Bello. The film is set to open on 1,500 screens in August, backed by a $40 million marketing campaign. (AP)

Area Businesses: Can't We All Just Get Along?

Multimillion plan will address economics of regional in-fighting

WASHINGTON | Business, civic and government leaders in the D.C. area are working to end regional divisions with a multimillion-dollar long-term planning effort.

Though the region's economy is booming, disagreements among the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and the federal government undermine progress, planners say.

The region leads the nation in job growth and is expected to add 2 million residents and 1.6 million jobs by 2030.

"If we are to maintain the appeal of the region to workers and businesses and maintain the quality of life, there is a strong belief that we have to get better aligned on how we want that to happen," said George Vradenburg, a retired America Online executive who is helping to lead the discussions.

The Greater Washington Board of Trade, Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments and Community Foundation for the National Capital Region have been meeting for three months. (AP)

ARLINGTON, VA. | LOSS OF WAR

MARK WILSON/GETTY IMAGES

IN SERVICE: A U.S. Army honor guard bugler plays taps Wednesday at the funeral for Cpl. Andy D. Anderson at Arlington Cemetery. Anderson, 24, of Falls Church, Va., died after a mortar attack June 6 while deployed in Iraq.

In Brief

MARYLAND

Valet Who Set Up Camera in Woman's Room Gets Prison

A man who broke into a woman's apartment and set up a video camera aimed at her bed has been sentenced to more than three years in prison. Carlo Castellanos-Feria, 32, of Hyattsville was sentenced Wednesday after pleading guilty in March to burglary and stalking charges. Castellanos-Feria used his position as a parking valet at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring to copy the house key of a woman who works at the hospital. He used it to break into her apartment, where a friend of the woman's found him hiding under the woman's bed. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Nationals President Unsure About Williams Stadium Plan

The incoming president of the Washington Nationals said Mayor Anthony Williams' parking plan is premature. Williams presented a plan Tuesday to build parking both above and below ground, with the above-ground parking hidden by businesses and housing. Williams said large dedicated parking garages would cut off a proposed business and entertainment district that would bring in revenue for the city. But incoming Nationals president Stan Kasten said he's not sure whether that will work and that he and the ownership group heard about the plan only Thursday. (AP)

Report: Overtime Pay Wrongly Given

WASHINGTON | Some District of Columbia school employees received overtime pay when they should have received normal pay or while on leave or vacation, according to a report released Tuesday by D.C. inspector general's office.

The report alleges that the public schools improperly paid more than $172,284 in overtime to 12 employees and that the school system could not document whether the overtime had been properly authorized.

The report recommended that the school system update its payroll procedures; review overtime expenditures periodically; train administrators who process overtime requests; and recover $700 in overtime improperly paid to employees on leave or vacation.

D.C. schools spokeswoman Roxanne Evans did not return a phone call seeking comment. In a written response to Inspector General Charles Willoughby, Superintendent Clifford B. Janey said new policies will address problems in overtime approval. (AP)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, June 21

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Mid-day Lucky Numbers	5-9-2
Mid-day DC 4	8-4-9-9

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	1-7-0
Mid-day Pick 4	5-1-3-8

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.)	8-0-8
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	2-6-0
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	9-6-3-0
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	5-8-8-8
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Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	4-5-19-24-30

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World Cup '06

DO IT FOR THE KIDS: Hundreds of children who fell victim to a World Cup ticket scam should get their chance to attend the tournament after all. At Prime Minister Tony Blair's urging, FIFA rustled up 350 tickets to a quarterfinal match that could involve England.

Standings

GROUP	COUNTRY	W	L	D	P
A	Germany	3	0	0	9
	Ecuador	2	1	0	6
	Poland	1	2	0	3
	Costa Rica	0	3	0	0
B	England	2	0	1	7
	Sweden	1	0	2	5
	Paraguay	1	2	0	3
	Trinidad/Tob.	0	2	1	1
C	Argentina	2	0	0	6
	Netherlands	2	0	0	6
	Ivory Coast	0	2	0	0
	Serbia/Mont.	0	2	0	0
D	Portugal	3	0	0	9
	Mexico	1	1	1	4
	Angola	0	1	2	2
	Iran	0	2	1	1
E	Italy	1	0	1	4
	Czech Republic	1	1	0	3
	Ghana	1	1	0	3
	United States	0	1	1	1
F	Brazil	2	0	0	6
	Australia	1	1	0	3
	Croatia	0	1	1	1
	Japan	0	1	1	1
G	Switzerland	1	0	1	4
	South Korea	1	0	1	4
	France	0	0	2	2
	Togo	0	2	0	0
H	Spain	2	0	0	6
	Ukraine	1	1	0	3
	Tunisia	0	1	1	1
	Saudi Arabia	0	1	1	1

Today's Matches

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TOMORROW'S MATCHES

- Saudi Arabia v. Spain, 10 a.m., ESPN
- Ukraine v. Tunisia, 10 a.m., ESPN2
- Togo v. France, 3 p.m., ESPN
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Bottom Line: Win or Pack for U.S.

Squad needs victory against Ghana, plus Italy's help, to advance

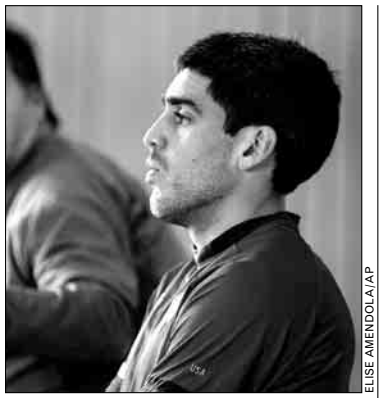
WORLD CUP | After four years of painstaking preparation, after an opening flop and a valiant tie, the U.S. soccer team's World Cup comes down to this: beat Ghana and hope.

Surprise darlings of the 2002 Cup, the Americans qualified for Germany with big plans and, it seemed, the talent to fulfill them.

Then came the first bad news: Their opponents in the first-round elimination group would include two of Europe's traditional powers and a relentless attacking African side.

Optimistic, the U.S. team arrived in Germany riding a surge of attention. Even if they're not known around the globe, some U.S. stars do enjoy flashes of mainstream recognition back home beyond the month every four years that the World Cup is played.

Then came more bad news:



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

Captain Claudio Reyna knows the U.S. needs to win, and get help, to advance.

When the U.S. team actually played the Czech Republic and Italy, they mustered an embarrassing loss and a tie that, while memorable, would not be enough.

Now the U.S. risks going home from soccer's showcase as first-round losers, as they did during a dismal 1998 performance in France.

"We know what we have to do," U.S. captain Claudio Reyna said Wednesday. "There's no hiding the fact that we need to win." RONALD BLUM (AP)

With 'B' Team, Portugal Still Perfect

Mexico also advances, but 3-0 record gives Portuguese top seed

WORLD CUP | Portugal fielded its "B" team and still won.

Mexico also won, in a way. Its 2-1 loss to the Portuguese didn't hurt when Angola couldn't beat Iran on Wednesday, allowing the Mexicans to advance to the second round of the World Cup.

Portugal won all three first-round games in Group D. It got goals by Maniche and Simao Sabrosa in the first 25 minutes, and Mexico's Omar Bravo missed a chance to tie on a second-half penalty kick that soared over the net.

Kikin headed in a corner kick to put Mexico back in the game before halftime. But Bravo's goof and a second yellow card for Luis Perez stymied the Mexicans.

PAULO DUARTE/AP

Mexico's goalkeeper Oswaldo Sanchez lies on the grass after giving up a goal.

Portugal will play the Netherlands in round 2, Mexico gets Argentina.

Having already qualified for the knockout round, Portugal coach Luiz Felipe Scolari spared five key players for this match. The absences included playmaker Deco, winger Cristiano Ronaldo, and all-time top scorer Pauleta. BARRY HATTON (AP)

AROUND THE WORLD

ALEXANDER JOE/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Angola forward Flavio celebrates after scoring his team's first goal in the Cup.

GROUP D

Angola Scores First Tourney Goal, but Can't Advance

Angola's first World Cup goal wasn't nearly enough to send the Black Antelopes into the second round of the tournament. Iran's Sohrab Bakhtiarizadeh scored the tying goal in the 75th minute Wednesday to give Iran a 1-1 draw and end Angola's hopes of advancing at its first World Cup ever. Needing a win, a Mexico loss to Portugal and help on goal differential to move on, the Angolans couldn't deliver the one part they controlled. They finished in third place in Group D with two points, one ahead of Iran. (AP)

GROUP C

Ivory Coast Gets Win in 86th

Another 2-0 deficit wasn't enough to stop orange-clad Ivory Coast from stomping away in its elephant dance. Taking advantage of two handballs by Milan Dudic that led to goals, Ivory Coast beat Serbia-Montenegro 3-2 Wednesday night on Bonaventure Kalou's penalty shot in the 86th minute. (AP)

18-Year-Old Helps Argentina to Draw

WORLD CUP | In his debut as a World Cup starter, Lionel Messi did everything but give Argentina victory.

It didn't matter. In a 0-0 draw with the Netherlands on Wednesday, the Argentines confirmed their role as title contenders and easily earned a second-round match against Mexico.

Fielding four second-string players, Argentina showed its depth. The Dutch were less impressive as they head to a meeting with Portugal on Sunday in Nuremberg.

As soon as the 18-year-old Messi got going, there was little doubt who was running the show for Argentina. During the 69 minutes he played, he set up chances for teammates, tested the inexperienced Dutch defense himself, and showed skills precious few players possess. RAF CASERT (AP)

PLAYER OF THE DAY

Aruna Dindane
MIDFIELDER, IVORY COAST

Only pride was at stake, and the Elephants showed plenty, coming back from a 2-0 deficit to win. Dindane was the catalyst. He converted a penalty kick and tied the game on a 67th-minute header, giving Ivory Coast its first World Cup victory. BRIAN STRAUS

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33 | **Age, in years,** of boxing star Oscar De La Hoya, who said he would not fight again this year. But De La Hoya suggested he would like to fight unbeaten Floyd Mayweather Jr. before retiring.

Sports

Keeping His Word to Booz

Tired and weary, the top golfer at the Booz Allen almost withdrew

GOLF | The bogey-bogey-bogey finish which cost him a chance at winning the U.S. Open has left Padraig Harrington "exhausted," and nearly costing the Booz Allen Classic yet another prominent name in its star-starved field.

"I definitely did consider pulling out," Harrington said on Tuesday. "I'm exhausted, I've got to say. I think it will be interesting to see how much I recover by Thursday. Hopefully, when I get up Thursday morning, I'll have that spark and adrenaline to get there and play golf."

Defending champion Sergio Garcia withdrew on Monday with a back injury, and Chris DiMarco also pulled out, leaving the Booz Allen without any golfers in the world top 20 rankings. Harrington, at No. 23, is now the top name in the field at the TPC at Avenel course, and the Irishman said the only reason he's here is to honor the commitment he made when he set out his schedule.

"I definitely would like nothing better than to be on a plane home, just chilling out for a week," Harrington said. "I hope it's the right decision."

Harrington finished fifth at the U.S. Open, but three pars instead of three bogeys over the last three holes would have won him his first major title. JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

CHUCK BURTON/AP

Padraig Harrington reacts to a bogey on No. 16 Sunday at the U.S. Open. He finished with three bogeys, just missing the title, and said the tourney left him exhausted.

Kite: Dumping Tourney Is a 'Travesty'

GOLF | Fred Funk can't believe what's happening to his hometown tournament.

"I'm really upset that things unfolded the way they did," Funk said. "I just feel that D.C. is a market we should be playing in, at nearly any cost."

Even if a sponsor can be found to keep the event going, the PGA Tour's only stop in the Washington area will probably never be the same. The Booz Allen Classic — enjoy the name while it lasts — tees off Thursday for its final June edition before it gets either shuffled down the calendar to the fall in 2007 or scratched altogether.

"I think it's a travesty," Tom Kite said, "how you cannot have a tournament in our nation's capital."

Other golfers have been less kind. They've criticized the course and scheduled themselves to play elsewhere. JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

Boozing: For more coverage of the local Booz Allen Classic, check out **Today's Washington Post, Sports**

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

ORIOLES (7 P.M. ON COMCAST) The day before another series with the hometown Nationals, the Orioles finish up their three-game series with the Marlins. Meanwhile, the Nats get a day off.

GOLF (4 P.M. ON USA) The opening round of the Booz Allen Classic. See Padraig Harrington, Fred Funk, Tom Kite and more in action.

BASEBALL (7:30 P.M. ON TBS AND 8 P.M. ON ESPN) Get a break from the Yankees and Red Sox. It's Toronto at Atlanta or Minnesota at Houston.

NHL (8 P.M. ON OLN) Hockey's got all the cool trophies. See the best of hockey with the NHL awards show.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Boston	41	28	.594	—	20-10	21-18
N.Y. Yankees	39	30	.565	2	20-14	19-16
Toronto	38	32	.543	3.5	23-14	15-18
Baltimore	32	40	.444	10.5	19-18	13-22
Tampa Bay	30	41	.423	12	15-15	15-26

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Detroit	48	24	.667	—	20-14	28-10
Chicago	45	25	.643	2	25-10	20-15
Minnesota	35	34	.507	11.5	21-10	14-24
Cleveland	32	38	.457	15	19-16	13-22
Kansas City	20	49	.290	26.5	11-19	9-30

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
Oakland	38	33	.535	—	21-15	17-18
Texas	38	33	.535	—	19-20	19-13
Seattle	35	37	.486	3.5	22-17	13-20
L.A. Angels	31	40	.437	7	16-20	15-20

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
N.Y. Mets	44	26	.629	—	21-14	23-12
Philadelphia	35	36	.493	9.5	18-22	17-14
Florida	30	37	.448	12.5	15-17	15-20
Washington	32	41	.438	13.5	15-19	17-22
Atlanta	30	41	.423	14.5	14-18	16-23

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
St. Louis	42	27	.609	—	24-13	18-14
Cincinnati	38	33	.535	5	17-19	21-14
Houston	36	35	.507	7	24-17	12-18
Milwaukee	35	37	.486	8.5	24-17	11-20
Chicago	27	43	.386	15.5	12-20	15-23
Pittsburgh	26	46	.361	17.5	18-20	8-26

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
San Diego	37	33	.529	—	18-19	19-14
L.A. Dodgers	36	34	.514	1	19-15	17-19
Arizona	36	35	.507	1.5	18-18	18-17
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LESS MIGHTY: Days before the Mighty Ducks officially become just the Ducks, the Anaheim city council approved an agreement guaranteeing the word "Anaheim" will always be part of the name. The agreement follows a fiasco last year when the Angels changed their name to the L.A. Angels.

JEFF HAYNES/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Pat Riley, left, gets help with the NBA Championship trophy from Shaq.

Quest Ends In 7th Title For Riley

After trying season, Heat coach can dance with championship

NBA | Bruce Springsteen was blaring through the speakers. "Come on up for the rising," the Boss crooned. And in the middle of a packed Dallas hotel ballroom early Wednesday morning, Pat Riley, sore hip and all, danced with joy.

That was the song played in the Miami Heat's home arena just before tip-off of every NBA finals game, a song Riley referenced often around his team, part of the never-ending motivational ploys that, at long last, carried the Heat to basketball's pinnacle — a world title.

A season filled with turmoil ended in celebration — and, for Riley, vindication.

As he showed on the dance floor, Riley still has all the right moves. His sweeping roster changes last summer worked. His decision to return as coach when Stan Van Gundy resigned worked. And it all came together Tuesday, when the Heat beat the Dallas Mavericks 95-92 to win Game 6 of the NBA finals — Riley's seventh championship, fifth as a head coach.

"I'd give up six of them for this one. I just would have," Riley said Tuesday night. "I would have traded them all in for this one." (AP)

New Player Has Old-School Game

Zimmerman's attitude impresses manager; Guillen's heating up

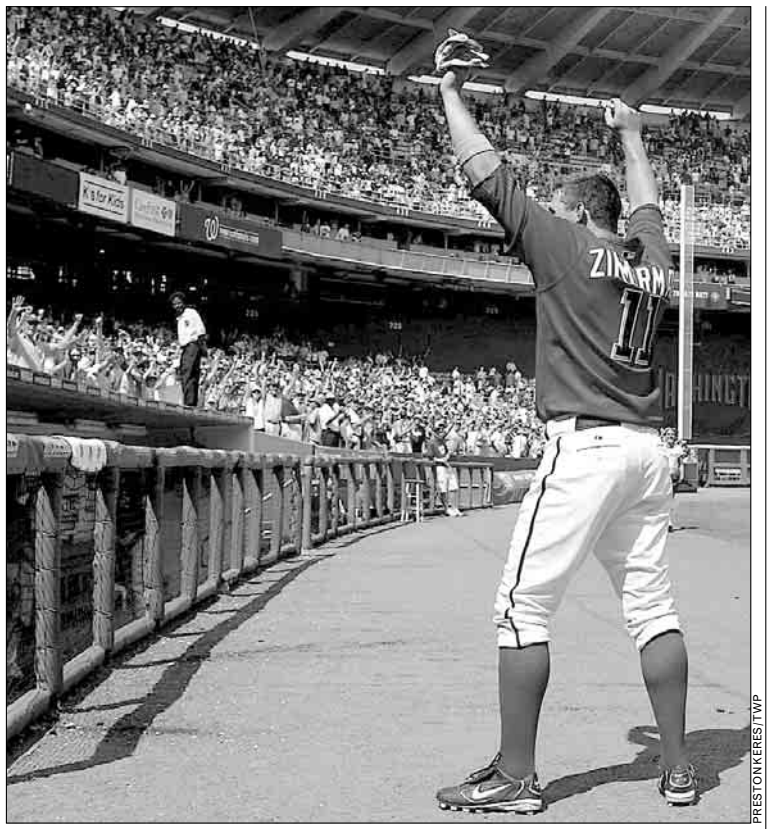
NATS NOTEBOOK | Ryan Zimmerman is barely old enough to drink a beer, but he sure deserved one on Sunday.

The 21-year-old rookie's two-run blast in the bottom of the ninth against the Yankees not only secured the Nationals' series win over the New York powerhouse but also served as a coming out party for the third baseman from the University of Virginia.

Careful observers have known for a long time that Zimmerman has the potential to be a special ballplayer – he was compared to Brooks Robinson on draft day last year. But he has quietly and steadily improved each month from the start of the season. He hit .242 in April, .287 in May and he's hitting above .300 thus far in June.

In the process, Zimmerman has earned the praise of old-school manager Frank Robinson.

"What I like very much about him is he's a student of the game," Robinson said. "He makes adjustments defensively and offensively himself. So you don't have to say a heck of a lot to him."



PRESTON KERES/TWP

Ryan Zimmerman takes a curtain call Sunday after hitting a two-run walk-off home run. Manager Frank Robinson says he likes Zimmerman because he adjusts well.

He's played defense well enough to warrant Gold Glove consideration and his offensive statistics put him in the running for Rookie of the Year. Zimmerman's 10 home runs are third among rookies and his 22 doubles are tied for first.

But Robinson would just as soon shield his young third baseman from any such talk. He's content to let Zimmerman play his game in peace.

"We don't put a lot of pressure on him," Robinson said. "I don't want people filling his head with a lot of stuff. I don't want him thinking a heck of a lot."

COMING AROUND: Jose Guillen is showing signs that he may be returning to form after an abysmal start to the season. Entering Thursday, the Nationals' right fielder was hitting .281 with three doubles, two home runs and eight RBIs in nine starts since coming off the disabled list. Though the spurt raised his average to just .225, Robinson is encouraged by what he's seeing, noting the opposite field homer Guillen hit last week in cavernous RFK Stadium.

"That's when he's hitting good is when he's hitting the ball the other way," Robinson said.

IN A PINCH: Zimmerman's walk-off home run Sunday was set up by a pinch-hit single from Marlon Anderson. The utility man leads the majors with 44 pinch hits since the start of the 2004 season. This year, he's reached base in 11 of his 15 pinch hit at-bats. DEREK TURNER

Caps Star Looks for Rookie Award

Ovechkin's favored over Crosby to take home Calder Trophy

CAPITALS | Since the season opener back in October, when Alex Ovechkin confirmed he was the real deal with a thunderous, board-breaking hit and a pair of goals, the rebuilding Washington Capitals have known that their only realistic chance of earning some hardware this spring rested on the powerful shoulders of the Russian rookie.

Tonight in Vancouver, three days after the Carolina Hurricanes lifted the Stanley Cup, the Caps and Ovechkin will find out whether his stellar, often jaw-dropping campaign will be rewarded with the Calder Memorial Trophy, which has been given to the NHL's rookie of the year since 1937.

ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

Alex Ovechkin is the favorite to win the Calder Trophy, given to the best rookie.

The competition is stiff in a year that featured the finest rookie crop in recent memory. The other finalists are Pittsburgh Penguins phenom Sidney Crosby, who entered the league with much fanfare and became the youngest player to score 100 points, and Calgary defenseman Dion Phaneuf, who tallied 20 goals.

The rookie rivalry between Ovechkin and Crosby was a much-debated topic in locker rooms and press boxes throughout the season, but Ovechkin appeared to pull away toward the end as he amassed 52 often-spectacular goals and 54 assists. He finished third in the league in scoring, netted a higher percentage of his team's goals than any other player, scored or assisted on more of his club's goals than any rookie in history and was just the second freshman to top 50 goals and 100 points.

The Calder is important to the club – Coach Glen Hanlon said toward the end of the season that he was conscious about giving Ovechkin "the spotlight that he needs to win the Calder Trophy." A month earlier, Wayne Gretzky called Ovechkin the most exciting player in the NHL.

Ovechkin also is up for the Lester B. Pearson Award, which is given to the top performer as judged by the players' association.

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NO THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES: No one watched her show, but everyone's looking at Connie Chung now. Video of the MSNBC talk show's finale — Chung lolling on a piano, screeching a paean to husband/co-host Maury — has prompted millions of Web views.

Television

ON TV TONIGHT

WILDER'S RIDE

BILLY WILDER SPEAKS (8 p.m., TCM) airs on what would have been the director's 100th birthday. The interviews are culled from a series on German TV. TCM will also air **DOUBLE INDEMNITY** (9:30 p.m.) and **A FOREIGN AFFAIR** (5 a.m., Friday morning).

TOO COOL FOR SCHOOL

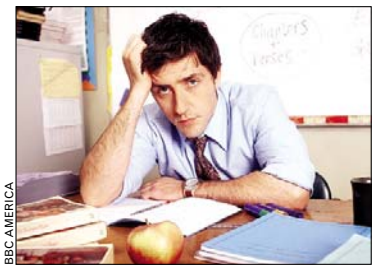
A careless lark results in tragedy on **WATERLOO ROAD** (9 p.m., BBC America).

HE PROBABLY WANTS HIS MOWER BACK, TOO

A neighbor wants a piece of the action on **WINDFALL** (10 p.m., NBC).

THE POWER OF, UH, TWO

Cassie visits her mother and discovers new aspects of her power on **HEX** (10 p.m., BBC America).



BBC AMERICA

NO CLASS: It's not easy teaching the thugs at the "Waterloo Road" school.

CULT CHOICE

A bored young wife (Jennifer Aniston) takes up with an unstable youth (Jake Gyllenhaal) in the 2002 indie **THE GOOD GIRL** (8 p.m., Oxygen). KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Lessons of History

The true story of the Ottoman Empire has much to teach us

EAST MEEETS WEST | Why should we care about "The Ottoman Empire" (8 p.m., History)? After all, what can a Muslim Turkish Empire founded in the early 14th century possibly have to do with our 21st-century world?

The two-hour "Ottoman Empire" attempts to introduce American viewers to the Constantinople-based world power that for more than five centuries ruled over three continents and controlled Jerusalem, Mecca and Medina, the holiest cities of three faiths.

HISTORY CHANNEL

History Channel upends some preconceptions about the early Muslims.

The documentary also sets out to burst some preconceptions about the struggles between the Christian West and the Muslim empire. The Ottomans found it easier to spread their power with an attitude of religious tolerance and did not force their faith down conquered people's throats. After Spain expelled its Jews in 1492, many of that faith found a home under Ottoman rule.

"Ottoman" also recounts the story of Suleyman the Magnificent, a powerful ruler who bucked tradition by marrying one concubine. His act of monogamy was shocking in its time and not entirely popular. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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	WUSA 9	News CC	CBS News	9News Tonight	Entertainment	Gameshow Marathon "Match Game"		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		Without a Trace "Blood Out" CC		News CC	Late Show
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	WMPT 22	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Business Rpt.	Business Conn.	MotorWeek (N)	This Old House	Independent Lens Experimental treatments; diagnosis disparities; letting go.				Path to Nuclear Fission: The Story	
	WETA 26	BBC World News	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Wild Things "Brazil's Pantanal Pt. 2"		Independent Lens Experimental treatments; diagnosis disparities; letting go.				Charlie Rose (N) CC	
	WHUT 32	Tony Brown	Tavis Smiley	BBC World News	Moneywise	On Africa		Smokestack Lightning		BBC World News	Tavis Smiley	Charlie Rose (N) CC	
	WDCW 50	My Wife and Kids	Bernie Mac	My Wife and Kids	Bernie Mac	Smallville "Splinter" CC		Supernatural "Skin" CC		Friends CC	Friends CC	Sex and the City	Sex and the City
BASIC CABLE	A&E	American Justice		Cold Case Files Arsonist. CC		The First 48 Uncooperative witness.		The First 48 (N) CC		First Person Killers: Ronald DeFeo		Crossing Jordan "Dead or Alive"	
	Animal	The Crocodile Hunter CC		The Most Extreme "Appendages"		Get Out There! "Baja" (N)		The Planet's Funniest Animals CC		Little Zoo That Could New zookeeper.		Get Out There! "Baja"	
	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live The Game. (N) CC			BET Style (N)	The Parkers	The Parkers	Girlfriends CC	Girlfriends CC	Comicview Brandon T. Jackson.		Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx
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	Court	NYPD Blue CC		Cops CC	Cops CC	Hot Pursuit	Hot Pursuit	Body of Evidence	Body of Evidence	The Investigators (N)		Hollywood Heat	Hollywood Heat
	Discovery	Cash Cab CC	Cash Cab CC	Mysterious Death of Cleopatra CC		Building the Great Pyramid CC		Egypt's New Tomb Revealed CC		Tomb Builders: Valley of the Kings		Mysterious Death of Cleopatra CC	
	DISCH	Paramedics "Knights of Newark"		Trauma: Life in the ER CC		Fit Family Parents and children.		Men Having Babies		Birth Day "A Family Affair" CC		Fit Family Parents and children.	
	Disney	That's So Raven	Zack & Cody	Phil of the Future	That's So Raven	"Wendy Wu: Homecoming Warrior" (2006) Brenda Song, Shin Koyamada.				Emperor New	American Drgn	Zack & Cody	That's So Raven
	E!	Simple Life	Simple Life	E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	Girl Next Door	Girl Next Door	Girl Next Door	Girl Next Door	Child Star Confi	Child Star Con.	E! News	Bad Boys-Sat.
	FX	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Cops "Arizona"	Cops "Arizona"	Cops "Atlanta"	Cops "Atlanta"	Cops CC	Cops CC	King of the Hill	King of the Hill
	HGTV	Renovation	Wknd Warriors	Curb Appeal	House Hunters	Open House	Designers'	Divine Design (N)	Landscapers	House Hunters (N)	House Hunters	Design Inc.	Small Space
	Family	7th Heaven CC		7th Heaven "Do Something" CC		★★★ "Ever After: A Cinderella Story" (1998, Romance) Drew Barrymore, Anjelica Huston. CC					Whose Line?	The 700 Club CC	
	History	Wild West Tech: Deadwood Tech		Modern Marvels: Bullets CC		Ottoman Empire: The War Machine Mehmed and Suleyman. (N) CC				Decoding the Past "Lost Worlds"		Declassified "Godfathers of Havana"	
	Lifetime	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	"Murder in My House" (2006, Suspense) Barbara Niven, Gary Hudson. CC				★★ "A Crime of Passion" (1999) Tracey Gold, Powers Boothe. CC (DVS)				Will & Grace	Will & Grace
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	SCIFI	Stargate SG-1 "Prometheus" CC		★ "Grim" (1996, Horror) Emmanuel Xuereb, Tres Handley. Premiere.				★ "Miner's Massacre" (2003) John Phillip Law, Richard Lynch. Premiere.				"Alien Fury: Countdown to Invasion"	
	SPIKE	World's Wildest Police Videos CC		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation CC		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		The Ultimate Fighter		The Ultimate Fighter		TNA iMPACT! (N) CC	
	TBS	Seinfeld CC	Seinfeld CC	Every-Raymond	MLB Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) CC						★ "The Bachelor" (1999) Chris O'Donnell. CC (DVS)		
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	USA	Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Faith"		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC		(:05) Law & Order: Criminal Intent	
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	MSNBC	The Abrams Report		Hardball CC		Countdown With Keith Olbermann		Scarborough Country		Rita Cosby Live & Direct		The Situation With Tucker Carlson	
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	TCM	★ Beat the Band	★ "Ding Dong Williams" (1946) Glenn Vernon. 'NR'			Billy Wilder Speaks (N)			★★★★ "Double Indemnity" (1944) Fred MacMurray. 'NR' CC				Wilder Speaks
	HBO	(5:15) ★★ "First Daughter" (2004)		Real Sports CC		★★★ "Star Wars: Episode III -- Revenge of the Sith" (2005) Ewan McGregor. 'PG-13' CC					Cook-Tourgasm	Atlantic City Hookers	
	MAX	Moon and the Son	★★★ "City of Angels" (1998, Romance) Nicolas Cage. 'PG-13' CC				★★ "Garfield: The Movie" (2004) Breckin Meyer. 'PG'			★★ "Unleashed" (2005, Action) Jet Li. 'R' CC			(:45) Busty Cops 2
	SHOW	(:15) ★★ "Guarding Tess" (1994) Shirley MacLaine. iTV. 'PG-13'				"The Century Plaza" (2005) iTV Premiere. 'NR'			★★★ "Open Water" (2003) Blanchard Ryan. 'R' CC			HUFF (iTV) Izzy disciplines Byrd.	
	TMC	(:10) ★★★ "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray. 'PG' CC				★★★★ "Platoon" (1986, War) Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe. 'R' CC				★★ "Control" (2004, Suspense) Ray Liotta. 'R' CC			Pope-Village
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	ENCORE	Bourne Suprm.	(:35) ★★ "It Takes Two" (1988) George Newbern. CC			★★ "Raising Helen" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Kate Hudson. 'PG-13' CC				★★ "Liar Liar" (1997) Jim Carrey. 'PG-13' CC			★★ Alien Nation

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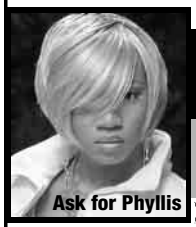

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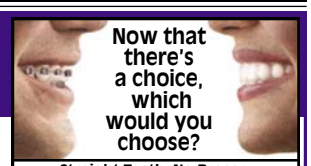

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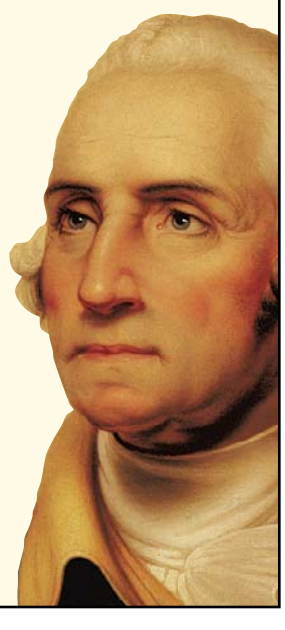

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GRIN AND BARE IT: Doug and Adele Butler (also seen at right) are visitors of the Caliente Resort in Pasco County, Fla. There are six nudist resorts in the county that brought in $807,000 in revenue last year.

Travel

Naked Bunch

Nude resorts take off the gloves to beat back the competition

The photo of the attractive brunette is strategically cropped, but the ad makes it clear she's wearing nothing but a smile. The pitch: She swims nude at Paradise Lakes Resort in Florida and so can you.

Lake Como, Paradise's across-the-lake neighbor, promises a more rustic family-style retreat, including naked camping and karaoke on its 210-acre grounds.

Just up the road, brash newcomer Caliente Resort and Spa entices nudists with conspicuous consumerism — flashy facilities, lavish homes and a medical spa featuring laser hair removal.

Three of Pasco County's six nudist resorts are taking off the gloves and everything else as they attempt to attract more of the worldwide clothing-optional market, which has tripled in size since 1992.

"Pasco is becoming the Mecca of North American nudism," said Richard Mason, an activist who helped open a stretch of Miami-Dade County's Haulover Beach to nudists in 1991.

Pasco's nudist tussle began in the late 1990s when Paradise manager Chuck Foster broke away and began planning the 120-acre Caliente facility. Over the years, he's brought over several Paradise employees, most recently Deb Bowen, who is now Caliente's marketing director.

Modesty is not a nudist's strong point. That's certainly true at Caliente.

The resort's $300-a-night Mediterranean-themed waterfront villas and expansive pools featuring waterfall grottoes have knocked Paradise Lakes from the pinnacle of the nudist resort pyramid.

Now Caliente is circulating plans to add an RV section that could threaten some of the smaller resorts that cater to motoring nudists.

Doug and Adele Butler, a Virginia couple looking to settle into early retirement, chose Caliente over a nudist resort in Palm Springs, Calif.

"We love the freedom of being nude. And look at our view," said Adele Butler, pointing to the lily-covered lakes behind her $500,000 Caliente home. "We come home to a resort."

Cheri Alexander, founder of the Travelites nudist club in South Carolina, said the larger resorts such as Paradise and Caliente tend to capture most of the attention of the American Association of Nude Recreation.

"I don't think the mom-and-pop operations are being pushed out, but I think marketing is being focused on the larger clubs instead of the smaller ones like Lake Como," Alexander said.

> "The younger generation doesn't have a problem with the nudity; they just don't particularly go and belong to things."
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> **JOE LETTELLEIR**
> PARADISE NUDE RESORT

The American Association of Nude Recreation estimates nudists pump about $400 million into the global tourism economy, up from $120 million in 1992. The association says its ranks have grown 75 percent to 50,000 members in that time. Nudists can chose from 270 clubs, resorts and campgrounds in the United States.

And a lot of that business comes to Pasco County, where the six resorts are concentrated along a six-mile stretch of U.S. 41 in Land O' Lakes, about 20 miles north of Tampa.

Nudist resorts brought in a sizable chunk of the $807,000 in tourist tax revenue collected in the county last year, good money in an area with no major tourist attractions. Pasco county has reserved a spot on its tourism board for a nudist

Now the resorts are also marketing to college-age kids.

Caliente wants to capture part of the young party crowd in Tampa's Ybor City. Paradise joined forces with a 21-year-old University of South Florida public relations student to market free admission, cheap beer and reverse strip poker — you lose, you put clothes on.

President Joe Lettelleir acknowledges it's a hard sell. Contrary to Paradise's alluring ad, most of the bare bodies poolside are decidedly middle-aged.

"I think the industry will continue to grow, but it will not grow through the college ranks," said Lettelleir. "The younger generation doesn't have a problem with the nudity; they just don't particularly go and belong to things." PHIL DAVIS (AP)

LOOK out

The Answer Man

Games

Documentary puts N.Y. Times crossword editor in the spotlight

You'd think the life of the world's premier crossword puzzle editor would be, well, fun and games. But consider this: Make one little mistake, and a world of hungry word fanatics is waiting to pounce.

For Will Shortz, longtime editor of the New York Times crossword puzzle and now subject of the new documentary "Wordplay," those moments come very rarely, maybe a dozen times a year. But they burn. Like when, sometime in the late '90s, he wrote the clue "Louisville landmark."

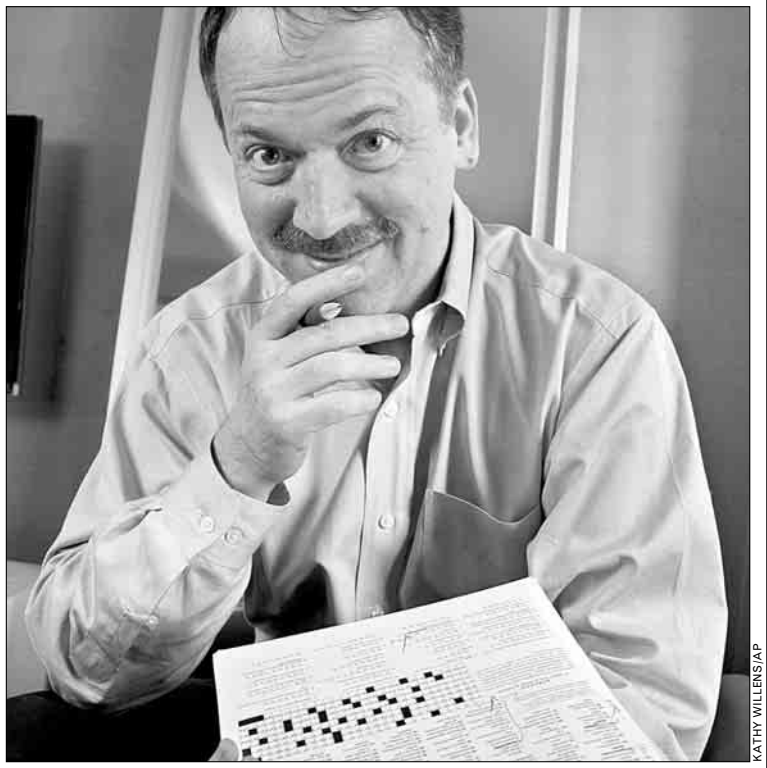
The 9-letter word was RUPPARENA. That's Rupp Arena, in Lexington, Ky., not Louisville. But an overly hasty Internet search steered him wrong. The bad clue went out, and the mail flowed in.

"For a week, I thought I was the only person in the country that didn't know the Rupp Arena was in Lexington," Shortz says.

Mostly though, Shortz gets it right — he writes over 30,000 clues a year — and he's a hero to untold numbers of puzzle addicts, among them a former president (Bill Clinton) and a popular comic (Jon Stewart). And now "Wordplay," which opens nationwide on Friday, is shining a spotlight on a man who would hardly be recognizable on the street.

Yet there's one word that's not discussed in "Wordplay," and it's a six-letter one: Sudoku, the addictive puzzle craze that originated in Japan, has captivated Britain and is now — in Shortz's words — "crushing" crossword puzzles in the United States.

Sudoku involves numbers, not words, and logic, not accumulated knowledge. But Shortz has embraced it, and it's been very good to him: He has 27 Sudoku books on the market, according to his editors, the largest market share of any author. Put another way, he's got 5 million copies in print, and another million rolling off the presses.



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Will Shortz's first love is crosswords, but he's made a bundle on Sudoku as well.

What do we learn from a conversation with Will Shortz? First, that he is very, very serious about puzzles.

So serious that he invented an academic discipline. When Shortz, now 53, arrived at Indiana University 30-plus years ago, there was only one thing he wanted to study — after all, he'd sold his first puzzle at age 14. So he convinced the school to let him pursue an independent major in — quick, what's a 12-letter word for the study of puzzles? — e-n-i-g-m-a-t-o-l-o-g-y. He wrote his thesis on word puzzles before the year 1860.

He ascended to the Times job in 1993. Working out of his home in suburban Westchester, Shortz spends most of his day sorting through the 60-75 puzzles sent each week by "puzzle constructors" hoping to get published. Shortz chooses the best of them, rewrites half the clues himself, and puts them through a vetting process.

Somehow he found the time to add the job of best-selling Sudoku author, a role that fell into his lap a year ago. With the craze sweeping Britain, St. Martin's Press asked if he could produce three Sudoku books in 10 days. With a collaborator in Europe, he got them done. More followed.

Shortz is diplomatic in discussing the two puzzle types, somewhat like a father discussing two different children — one academic and a little nerdy, the other flashier and hipper.

"My feeling is that Sudoku is supplementing crosswords rather than taking away from them," he says. "Both puzzles will be around forever." JOCELYN NOVECK (AP)

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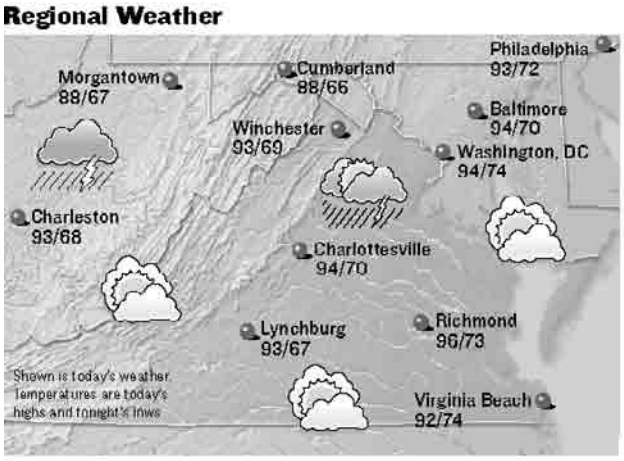

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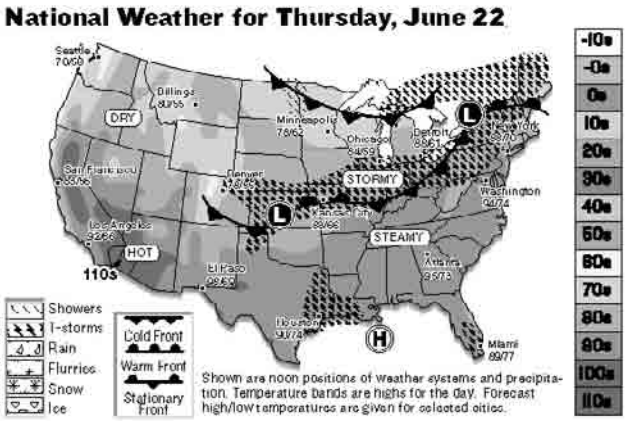

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Dallas	92/74/pc	92/72/t
Denver	78/55/t	86/56/pc
Honolulu	87/74/s	87/74/s
Los Angeles	92/66/pc	92/68/s
Miami	89/77/pc	88/77/pc
New York City	88/70/t	86/68/t
Orlando	92/74/t	90/72/t
Seattle	70/50/pc	74/52/s

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
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Athens	92/72/s	93/77/pc
Berlin	76/55/pc	73/52/pc
Buenos Aires	63/51/s	62/50/pc
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Sydney	59/50/r	61/48/r
Tokyo	77/70/sh	75/68/r

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

File UNDER Fad

Fine Across

Sudoku is sexy, if you're into that whole numbers thing. But crosswords are letter-perfect — just ask fans like Bill Clinton, Jon Stewart and the Indigo Girls, who appear in the new puzzle-praising documentary "Wordplay," which opens this Friday. If the thought of seeing Will Shortz on the big screen puts you in a tizzy, we think we have a clue about what else you'd like. VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)

SUBTLY REBUFF STARES from fellow Metro riders with this snarky tote ($15, cafepress.com/lizbug) so you can focus. The flip side is an image of a blank puzzle.

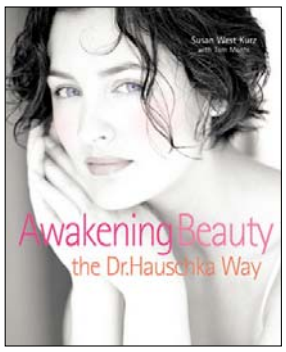
SUNDAY MORNINGS aren't complete without the New York Times and these happening PJs ($60, pajamagram.com). Gals, you can get a matching pair!

BORED ON YOUR DATE? Just stare at the "I'd Like to Solve the Puzzle" bracelet ($599, newspaperjewelry.com). The beads are made from clippings with a water-resistant coating and silver trim.

PERUVIAN ARTISANS are often inspired by crosswords. Well, at least potter Ruben Adanaque Inga was when he made this limited-edition vase ($75, novica.com).

GIVE YOUR BRAIN A break and just fill in the blanks on the puzzle bookshelf ($350, crateandbarrel.com) with whatever books you want. The middle is perfect for your Bose.

Books



Beauty by the Book

The premise of **AWAKENING BEAUTY THE DR. HAUSCHKA WAY,** written by company president Susan West Kurz, is that love results in beauty and, by making lifestyle changes and caring for yourself, your skin will become more beautiful. In addition to recommending the Dr. Hauschka regimen, the book includes skin care recipes and one-ingredient masks made from organic avocado or raw honey. This susceptible reader booked a massage the next day but has yet to slather her face in skin-brightening strawberry yogurt. STEPHANIE JONES

Magazines

Elle Goes Global-er

Head-to-toe black robes rarely make it into the pages of women's fashion magazines. But **ELLE** magazine is changing that with the launch of its first Middle East edition. The issue, which arrives on newsstands in Lebanon, Jordan and Morocco on Friday, mixes photos of stylish clothes with fashion advice for readers who wear abayas or chadors in public but want to look chic underneath and indoors. Publisher Desiree Sadek said, "We can mix the East and the West in fashion." CHRISTINA PASSARIELLO (WALL STREET JOURNAL)

Look out Online

from readexpress.com

Just One More Hour ...

COMMUTING | Anyone who has had to deal with Metro's sales office at the **METRO CENTER** station knows how frustrating it can be to stop by.

During the morning rush, there's often a crush of customers. If you work downtown (or even further away), planning a lunchtime trip can be troublesome.

And if you're like a lot of workers who often stay late at the office, an evening trip to get bus and rail passes or to buy a SmarTrip card in person is out of the question — the sales center closes at 6:30 p.m.

But starting June 26, the system's main sales office will be open an hour later, until 7:30 p.m. on weekdays. The sales office, at Metro Center's entrance at 12th and F streets NW, opens at 7:30 a.m. The sales office at the system's Pentagon upper-level bus bay will also have new hours, 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)

A Rather Sudden Departure

Nearly 70 percent of those who responded to Wednesday's Poll Center question, "Did CBS give former anchor **DAN RATHER** a raw deal?," said that CBS executives were wrong to give Rather the boot in advance of the arrival of Arlington's very own **KATIE COURIC**, who'll be taking over the "CBS Evening News" anchor chair in September.

Rather

Says commenter **DONNA**: "I ... find it quite sad that his ouster is indicative of what is happening in society today. Loyalty, longevity, commitment, excellence in performance and a strong work ethic are no longer valued in the workplace. You grow old and suddenly you are of no value. We have taught our youth who are now 'running things' that the values mentioned above are of no importance. What a very sad and stressed society we have become and for what?" M.G.

NIKKI KAHN/TWP

RUSH HOUR: Extended hours could help commuters access the Metro sales office.

→ Coming up today

The United States will be playing Ghana in World Cup action and we'll be blogging live around town during the morning action in Germany.

Poll Center

TODAY'S QUESTION

Should sites like MySpace increase security for users?

1. Yes
2. No

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Did CBS give former anchor Dan Rather a raw deal?

YES	NO
67%	33%

As of 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Not a scientific poll.

GIVE YOUR OPINION ON TODAY'S POLL QUESTION AND GET A STATION-BY-STATION BREAKDOWN OF HOW YOUR FELLOW METRORAIL COMMUTERS VOTED AT **READEXPRESS.COM/POLLCENTER.PHP**

The Blog Log

"The guy, who looks like a fairly normal morning commuter, suddenly screams 'SCREW YOU' and hurls his Grande Starbucks coffee ..."

CIRCLEV.BLOGSPOT.COM SENDS A DISPATCH FROM 18TH STREET NW WHERE A PEDESTRIAN THREW A CUP OF COFFEE AT A CAR, WHOSE DRIVER WAS ANGRY THAT HE WAS SLOW TO CROSS THE STREET.

Dallas' Disappointment

"Going up two games to none with convincing wins, then losing three straight on the road, then blowing double-digit leads on your home court? Ouch."

KSTREETBLUES.BLOGSPOT.COM ON THE DALLAS MAVERICKS' COLLAPSE AGAINST THE MIAMI HEAT IN THE NBA FINALS.

On the Mark?

"We shall see. When the brand is divorced from the product, it becomes hard to maintain the brand's integrity. And its value become subject to the whims of fashion — not the underlying quality of the product."

ATHENAALLIANCE.ORG/WEBLOG WILL BE PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION TO THE SUCCESS OF A NEW UP-SCALE CLOTHING LINE FROM TARGET.

Toes Are a Big No-No

"You never know how people feel about toes, but you can bet they feel strongly about them. They will either be grossed out by them or want to lick and suck on them."

PLAYFULINDC.BLOGSPOT.COM RECEIVES SOME JOB INTERVIEW TIPS FROM A FRIEND IN RICHMOND WHO IS ADVISING THE BLOGGER NOT TO WEAR OPEN-TOED SHOES WHEN MEETING A POTENTIAL EMPLOYER.

Bush Meets an Austrian Giant

"Truly this gigantic she-male was created to be a queen, and had she been born centuries earlier, her enemies would have fled wild-eyed in terror and those who lived would have told the hideous tales of the enormous snow-beast ..."

SPARKLEPONY.BLOGSPOT.COM DESCRIBES AUSTRIAN FOREIGN MINISTER URSULA PLASSNIK, WHO MET WITH PRESIDENT BUSH ON WEDNESDAY IN VIENNA.

DON'T

WONDER WHY 'STONE ROSES' IS CLOSE TO 'BLACKALICIOUS.' Music-map.com isn't even close to perfect. Still, entering a music act you like and seeing where others appear in proximity is a semi-useful way to get ideas for other music to try.

Live Online

Science Fiction

Futurist and writer **BRENDA COOPER** was online Wednesday to discuss science fiction and what may be science fact someday at **washingtonpost.com/liveonline**.

What far-out science fiction idea(s) do you think could be in our future? Warp Drive, Anti-Gravity, Teleporting?

I'm not sure about any of those three. I am willing to bet on nanotechnology, artificial intelligence, genetic engineering and better/faster ways to get to and around in space. We may see space elevators.

Science fiction, I feel, is still primarily viewed as a male-dominated interest. But clearly this is changing as more female authors (and scientists/researchers) come to the fore. Can you tell me who you think are the best female sci-fi writers today and how their vision (if it can be generalized) differs from their male counterparts?

I think that science fiction has benefited from the increasingly female readership and from more female writers. Some of those benefits include more character-driven work and more focus on larger social issues. Some of my favorite female writers include Louise Marley ("The Child Goddess") and Syne Mitchell ("End in Fire").

I came from an era of SF when writers were like [Robert] Heinlein and [Arthur C.] Clarke and knew science and fiction and wrote to get us ready for a future. Not "THE" future, but ready for what was on the way. Now we need good science fiction even more to explain our world and our choices. Where is today's Heinlein or Clarke or even Philip K. Dick?

It does seem like there is a smaller market for, or at least fewer books out, that are true hard science fiction like Clarke's work. Some suggestions include "Lady of Mazes" by Karl Schroeder or the work of Charles Stross or Cory Doctorow.

→ Today on Live Online

11 A.M.: Boston-based dermataologist Dr. Rachel Herschenfeld will discusss what skin creams can and can't do for you.

1 P.M.: Michael J. Braukus from NASA's Office of Exploration, will answer questions about the future of the space program.

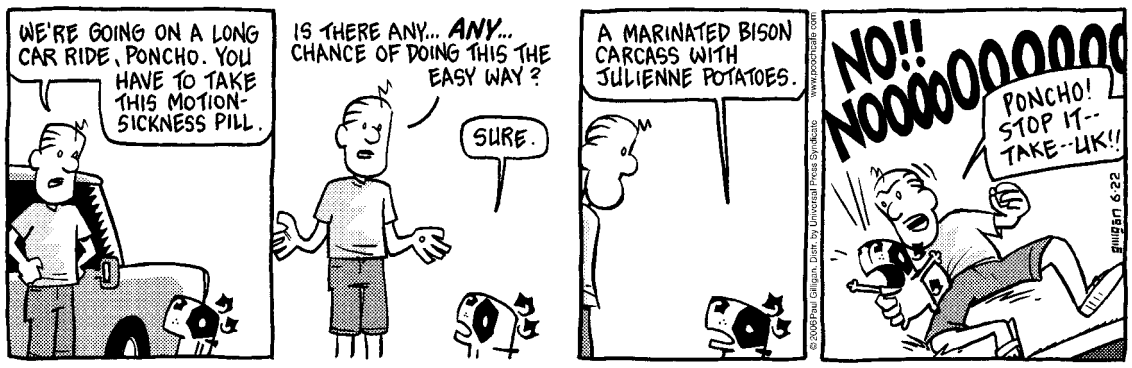
Look out

Bizarro | *Dan Piraro*

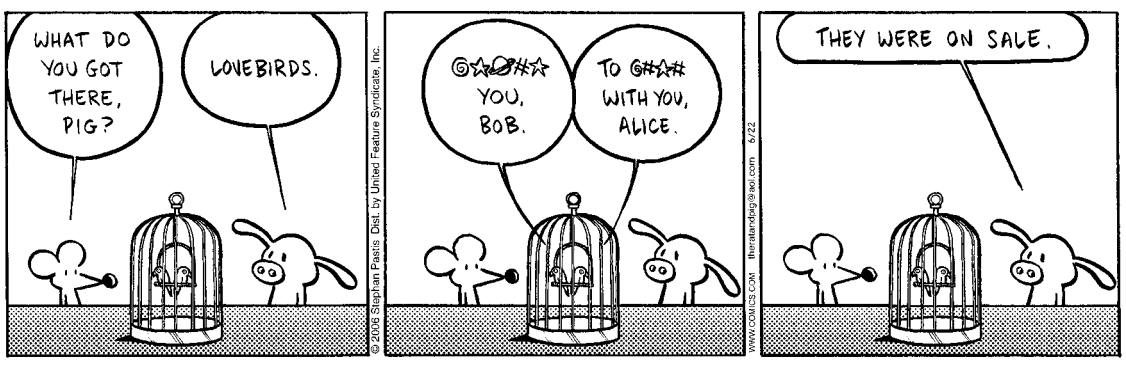
Cornered | *Mike Baldwin*

The cat taught her to live life to the fullest. Which, for an indoor cat, means eat, sleep and stare out the window.

Pooch Cafe | *Paul Gilligan*



Pearls Before Swine | *Stephan Pastis*



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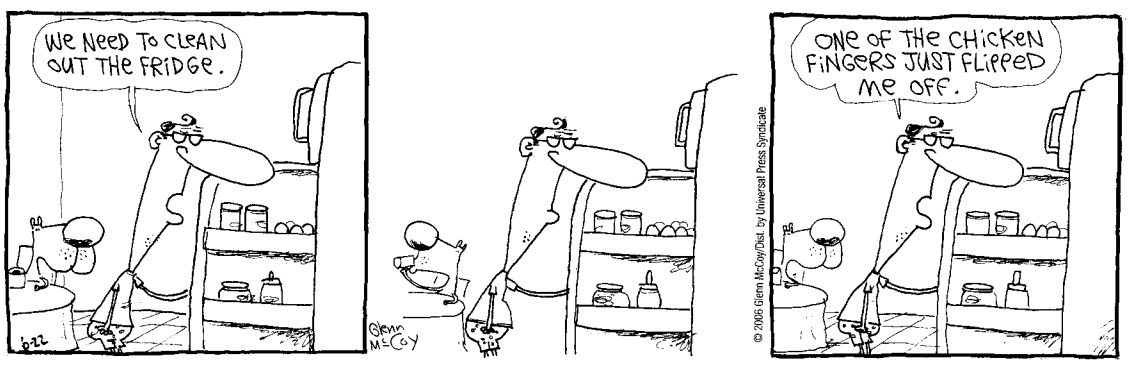

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may not be considering the consequences of your actions with enough accuracy at this time. It's a good day to slow down and be more deliberate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your own sense of professionalism and the desire to get it right may actually do you a disservice. Enjoy the fruits of your labors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A business meeting may go awry if you are not fully prepared. You also need to be ready to defend yourself against some criticism.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A change of plans is nothing to panic about. You have what it takes to get things done no matter what direction you may choose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Commit yourself fully, or back out completely. Now is not the time to waver somewhere in-between.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may have to muster your forces and rally around your own noble cause before others take you as seriously as you would wish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You needn't try to be something you're not, even to please someone close to you. He or she prefers you just the way you really are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Certain aspects of your personal life at this time may be in need of some fine-tuning. Don't be unclear of your own motives.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Domestic endeavors can give you a renewed sense of peace and purpose. Enjoy what you can around the home — and those who are with you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It may be time to have a heart-to-heart talk with a close friend or relative who is being resistant to your current crop of plans and ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's time for you to get a little picky about details. A major project is nearing completion, and you can't afford to miss anything.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have to make a request of someone that you are loath to make. Still, set your pride to one side.

Letters

No Music at Metro Stations

KEEP THE MUSIC AND THE MUSICIANS out of Metro. It is already crowded enough navigating through the crowds that are standing around waiting for a train. The musicians are a welcome sight and sound as I leave the station, but they would only add to the confusion of the messages that are already difficult enough to hear. And just think about who might be next after musicians. Performers, jugglers and others that you currently see on the sidewalks of D.C. would be demanding "equal rights" at Metro stations.

—PHIL MYERS
Manassas, Va.

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Today in History

1611 English explorer Henry Hudson, his son and several other people were set adrift in present-day Hudson Bay by mutineers.

1906 Writer-director-producer Billy Wilder was born.

1938 Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in the first round of their rematch at Yankee Stadium.

1970 President Nixon signed a measure lowering the voting age to 18.

AP PHOTO

Writer-director Billy Wilder would have been 100 years old today.

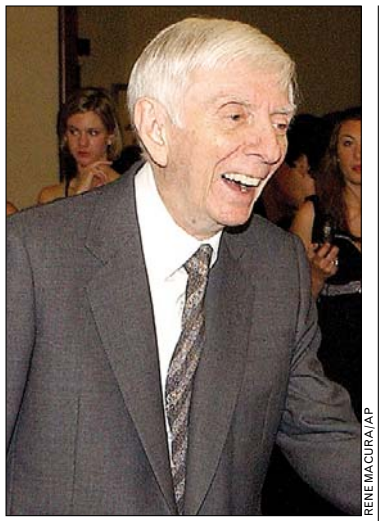
2005 An American U-2 spy plane crashed while returning to its base in the United Arab Emirates, killing the pilot after a mission in support of U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

Look out People

AILING

Mega-Producer Spelling Recovering From Stroke

AARON SPELLING, producer of TV's "Beverly Hills, 90210" and "Charlie's Angels," suffered a stroke at his Holmby Hills, Calif., estate over the weekend and was being treated at home, his publicist said Wednesday. "He had a stroke Sunday at home," said spokesman Kevin Sasaki. "I don't know the extent of it. But if it had been some incredible degree, he would have been taken to the hospital." Spelling, 83, was conscious and resting comfortably, Sasaki said. Spelling's wife, Candy, has been at his side. Sasaki said he wasn't aware of any paralysis. (AP)



RENE MACURA/AP

Aaron Spelling, father of Tori, is resting comfortably, his publicist says.

BELIEVE IT!

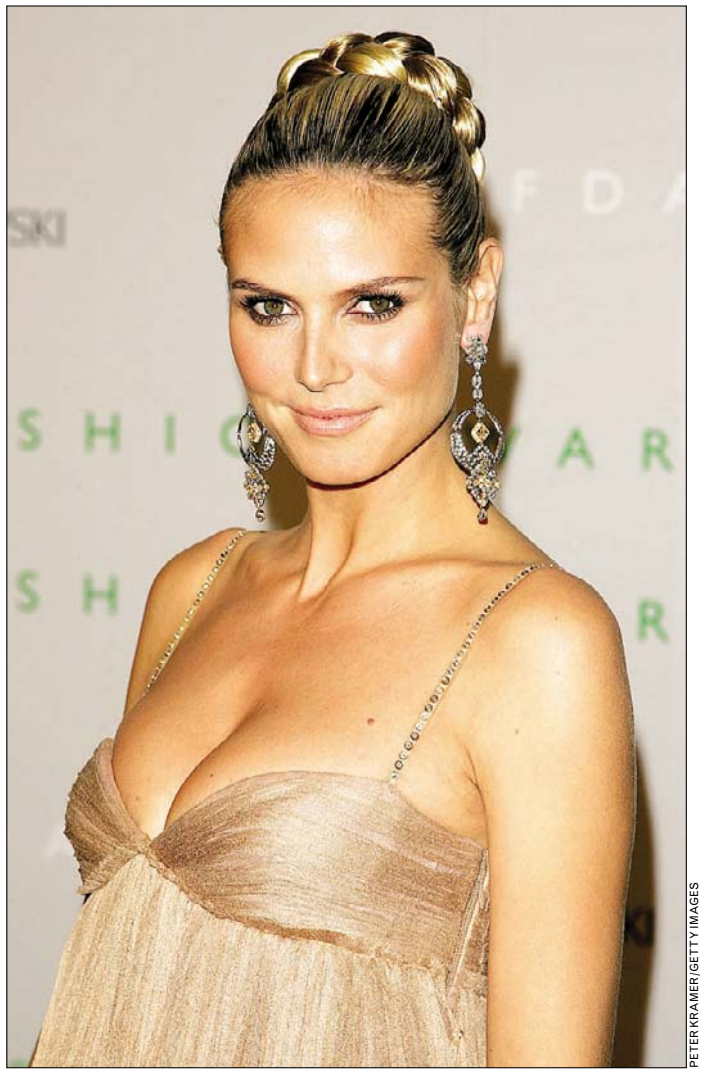
Cher Is a Good Person

CHER, who opposes the war in Iraq but supports the troops, says using her celebrity to promote effective helmets for U.S. soldiers is "the right thing to do." "To be able to use your celebrity for something that you really think is worthwhile is so rewarding," she said in an interview on CNN's "Anderson Cooper 360." "It just makes you feel like this is the right thing to do. This is the American thing to do," she told Cooper. (AP)

NAOMI'S PLIGHT

Always Nicole Kidman's Best Friend, Never Nicole Kidman

NAOMI WATTS jetted into Sydney early Wednesday for her longtime friend Nicole Kidman's weekend nuptials to country music star Keith Urban. Kidman is set to marry Urban in a lavish wedding rumored to be planned for Sunday night. Watts is expected to attend a pre-wedding bachelorette party for Kidman later Wednesday at the mansion of Kidman's sister, Antonia. "I'm very excited for my friend," Watts told reporters. (AP)



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PREGNANT

Fertility Goddess

HEIDI KLUM and Seal are expecting their second child together. The couple, who were married last May, have a 9-month-old son, Henry Guenther Ademola Dashtu Samuel. Klum, 33, also has a 2-year-old daughter, Leni, from a previous relationship. "We all feel both excited and fortunate to be able to share this experience once again," said Seal, 43, in a statement. (AP)

Shatner and Regis ... and Tom Brokaw?

REGIS?

Tom Brokaw Asks to Be Inducted Another Year

WILLIAM SHATNER, Tom Brokaw and Regis Philbin are joining the Academy of Television Art & Sciences Hall of Fame. Director James Burrows ("Will & Grace," "Cheers") and former network executive Leonard Goldberg ("Brian's Song") also are among those who will be honored. (AP)

LITERARY WORKS

Or ... You Could Set an Infant Loose With Crayons

Drug-addled British rocker **PETE DOHERTY** will publish intimate journals detailing his rise to fame, battle with heroin and relationship with Kate Moss, a British publishing house announced. The noir scribblings of the Babyshambles frontman — including drawings, photographs, poems and film reviews — have been culled from 20 volumes of Doherty's journals and will be published in hardback in March 2007. (AP)

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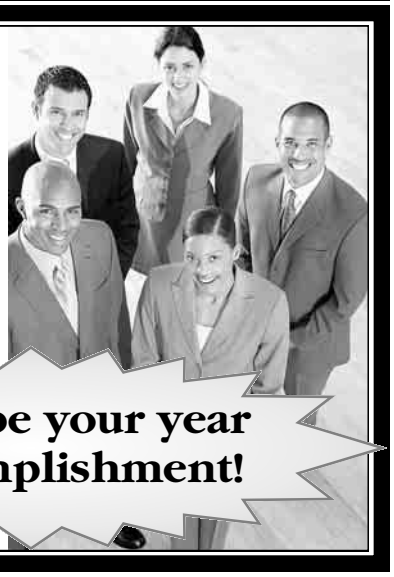

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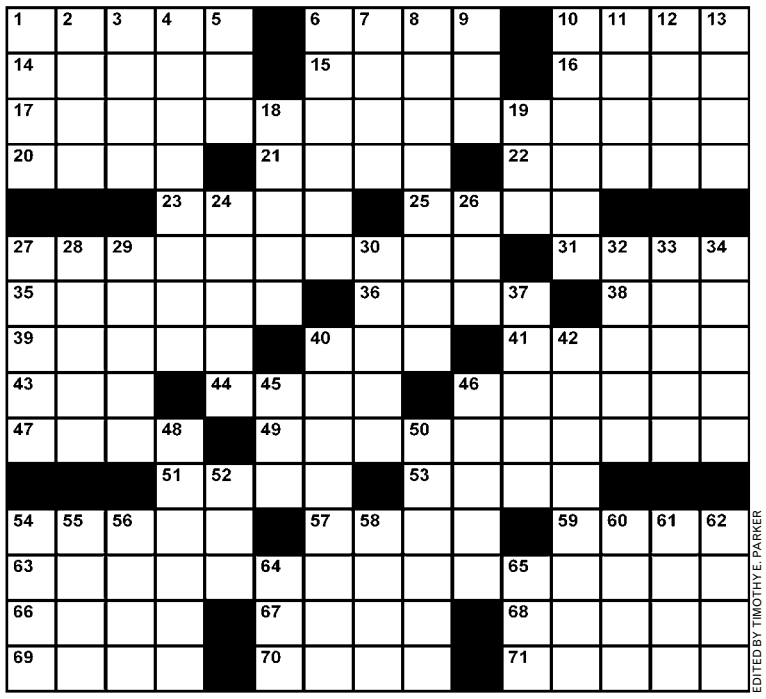
Take The Plunge



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42 Send a wire
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56 Birds, to biologists
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61 Moved like lightning
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Yesterday's Solution

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Fill in the boxes so each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. For solution, tips and computer program, see www.sudoku.com

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Need more Su|do|ku?
Find another Sudoku puzzle in the Comics section of the Post every Sunday and in the Style section every Monday through Saturday.

Yesterday's Solution

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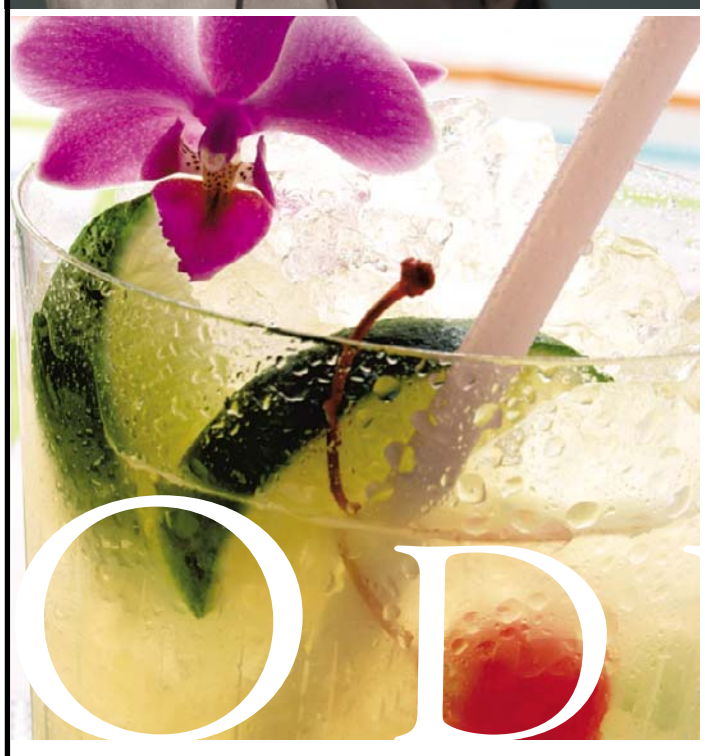

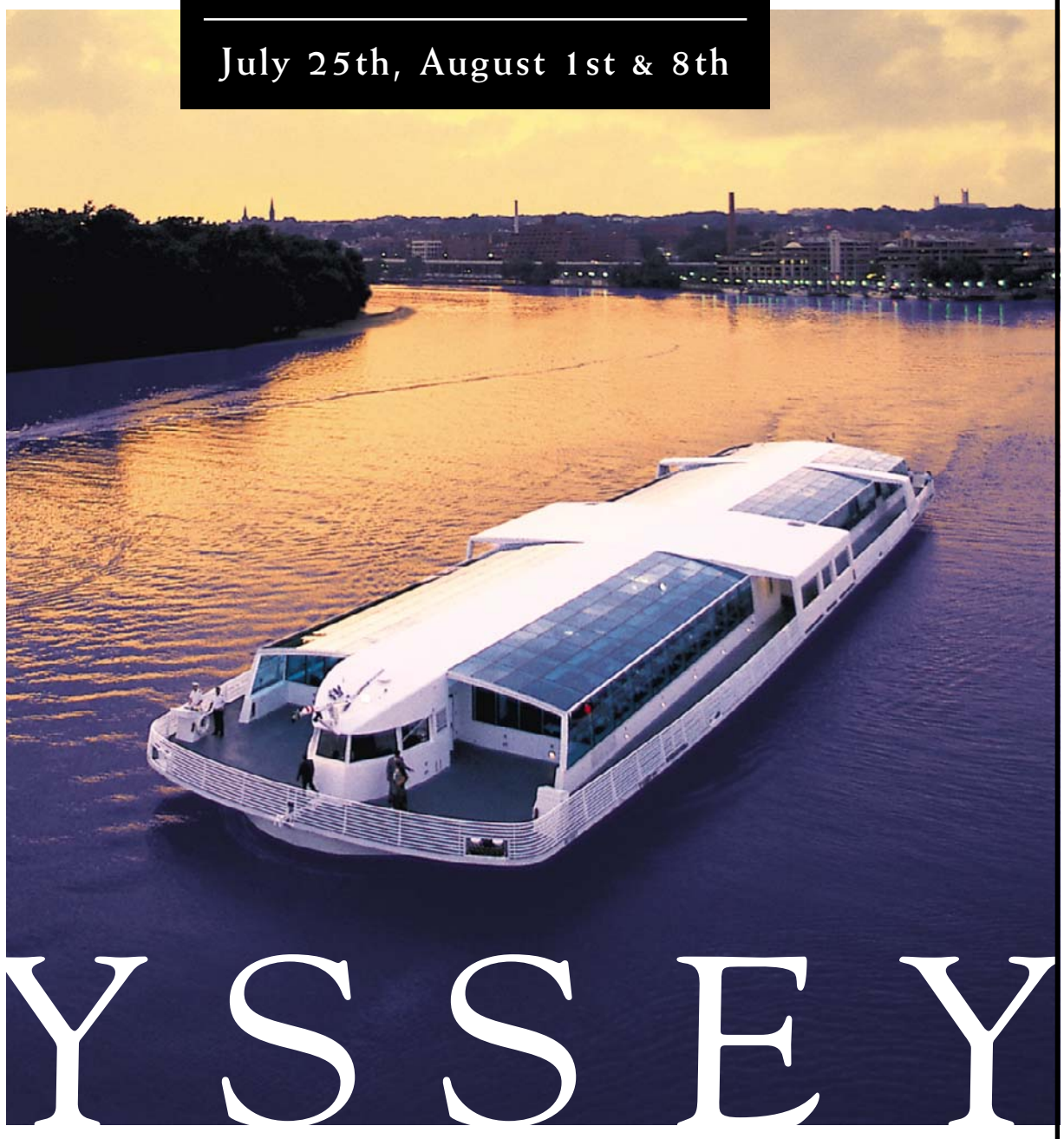

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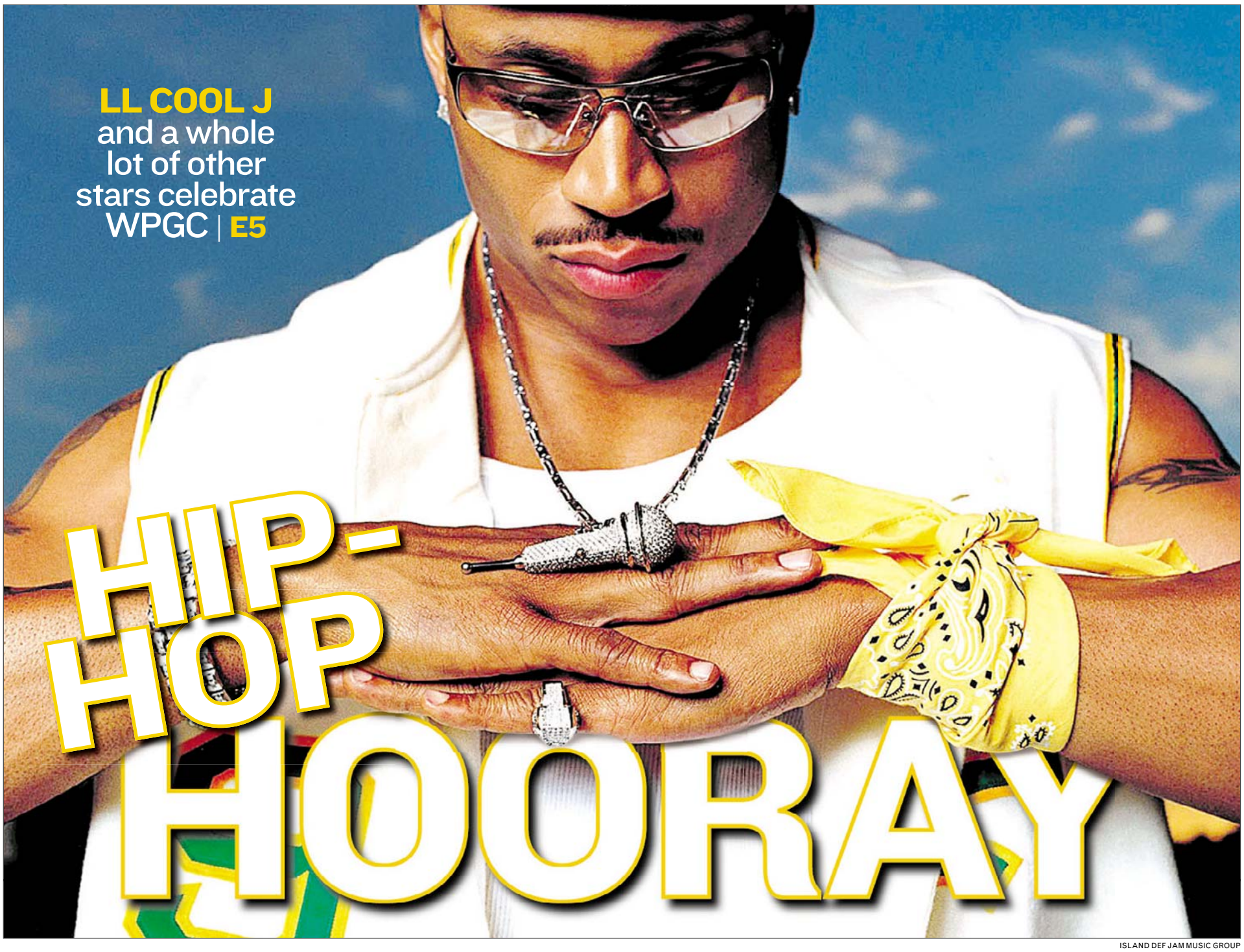

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NAME: Dave Means
GIG: Ukulele luthier, co-sponsor Mid-Atlantic Ukulele Invitational.

EVEN PEOPLE with steady jobs don't necessarily know where they'll be two years from now. But Annapolis-based ukulele maker Dave Means does: his workshop. His one-man operation, Glyph Custom Ukuleles, has won quite a following among cognoscenti of the ax-for-relaxing, so there's a lengthy waiting list. Saturday, the retired FCC engineer will be making a day trip to M.A.U.I. (the Mid-Atlantic Ukulele Invitational), though he won't be leaving his workbench behind. In its fourth year and growing, M.A.U.I. — an all-day celebration packed with lessons, jams, concerts and vendors of ukes and uke-related paraphernalia — hits Means' hometown. He'll be among the exhibitors, demonstrating the way he does his four-string thing.

How did you start building ukes?
I've been a lifelong woodworker and lifelong bad guitar player ... [My wife and I] visited Hawaii about seven years ago, and it rekindled my interest in the ukulele. At that point I'd built a couple of other instruments — dulcimers and restored some banjos and things like that — but I hadn't built a guitar yet. And I got to thinking that building an ukulele would be a good warm-up to building a guitar.

But after a couple of ukes, you got sidetracked and never did make that guitar.
I met James Key ... who's a real virtuoso player who lives in College Park and is the bandleader of the Fleastompers, a local ukulele jazz band. He really liked my instruments and encouraged me and asked me to build a concert-sized uke for him. Pretty soon the other Fleastompers were asking me to build instruments for them too, and I started taking orders on a semi-professional basis.

COURTESY DAVE MEANS

FOUR-STRING FANTASY: Dave Means carves out a living by crafting fine ukes.

What is it about the uke that wins so many converts from the guitar?
It's an instrument that you can take as seriously as you want. People expect you in the guitar community to take it very seriously. ... With the uke, you can approach it as a lark and play very nicely without committing yourself to woodshedding six hours a day.

Who, besides the Fleastompers, should we be sure and catch Saturday night?
Victoria Vox ... is a real upcoming singer-songwriter. ... Patsy Monteleone is a baritone singer of traditional standards. Rick Russo ... has an absolutely fantastic voice — the doo-wop tenor-style voice. He describes himself as a ukulele crooner.

> "It's an instrument you can take as seriously as you want."

There's also a ukulele cabaret at 49 West the night before.
It's pretty much open to any of the Saturday performers, plus people like [Pennsylvania jazz ukeist and instructor] Curt [Sheller]. He offered to be a performer after the bill was pretty well filled up for Saturday night. GLENN DIXON

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Cook's Vocals Still On Fire

A joyous, moving program from the Gay Men's Chorus

STAGE | Just like any other 25-year-old, the Gay Men's Chorus of Washington is celebrating its birthday with a party — this one featuring Broadway legend Barbara Cook.

To cap off its season, the GMCW will perform "Singing Free! The 25th Anniversary Concert" featuring selections from the various musicals Cook has starred in as well as a solo set from the renowned singer herself.

The set list for the show will include one of the Chorus' signature pieces, "We Kiss in a Shadow" from The King and I, as well as "Circle of Life," for which the group will be joined by the Capitol Hill Youth Chorus.

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LOVE SONGS: Barbara Cook belts out a couple of tunes along with the WGMC.

Cook will join the Chorus for two songs, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" and "Love Don't Need a Reason."

"'Love Don't Need a Reason' was an obvious choice. It was written at the height, or depth, of the AIDS crisis," she said, adding that two of the three people who wrote the song have since died of AIDS-related illnesses.

The Tony and Grammy award-winning Cook made her Broadway debut in 1951 and followed her extensive acting career with a career as a concert and cabaret artist. Her concert, Barbara Cook's Broadway, was named one of the 10 best theater productions of 2004 by USA Today and the Associated Press.

Cook has also sung with chapters of the Gay Men's Chorus in New York and San Francisco. DAN MILLER

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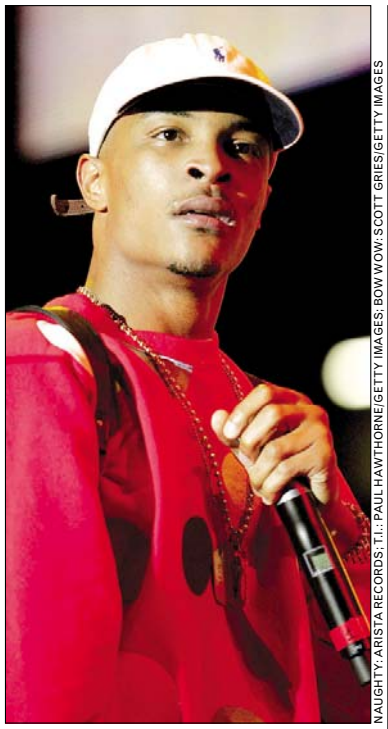

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In 1993, "Hip-Hop Hooray" by the trio Naughty by Nature, left, was an instant smash for the station. More recently, soulful stars such as T.I., above, are WPGC's breakout hitmakers.

The Sound of the County

Local WPGC radio throws itself one unforgettable party

MUSIC | The WPGC call letters have been in circulation in this area since 1954, but for the past 19 years they've meant one thing: 18 jams in a row — primarily hip-hop and R&B, with a dash of pop. A perennial ratings powerhouse now, in 1987 WPGC — 95.5 on your FM dial — was a struggling station before it started playing 90 minutes of commercial-free music. The format was imported from a successful New Orleans station where Jay Stevens, WPGC's vice president of programming, worked at the time.

Simpson

To celebrate its success, WPGC is throwing a party on Friday at the Verizon Center. "The History of PGC Concert" features LL Cool J, Bow Wow, MC Hammer, Lisa Lisa, Naughty by Nature, EU, Jagged Edge, Chuck Brown and T.I.

"We wanted a group of core artists that represented PGC over the years," Stevens said. Each act in the festival had an impact on the station, he said, but "Naughty by Nature was a huge group for us."

Bow Wow — no longer Lil' — grew up within the range of WPGC listeners.

Morning host Donnie Simpson, who has the smoothest pipes in the biz, jumped to WPGC from rival WKYS in 1993, and he, too, has a Naughty PGC story.

"I came over to visit one day. 'Hip-Hop Hooray' had just come out by Naughty by Nature. I remember walking down the hall and [someone was] like, 'This hot song just came out — you've got to play this.' The studio doors wide open, radios on in other offices, and people are walking around going, 'Hip-hop hooray, hoooo!' That represented what radio should be — that you should not have to sit around waiting for research to tell you what to play. If you hear this new song and it's hot? Put it on because it's too hot to wait! The station still has energy like that."

Some of that energy is generated by D.C.'s go-go music, which WPGC has long supported, using its strong signal to help spread the music throughout the metro area.

Gregory "Sugar Bear" Elliot, lead singer and bassist for the legendary EU, said the station has definitely helped promote go-go, and he's happy to be representing D.C.'s homegrown sound at the star-studded concert. "They got the proper representation, EU and Chuck Brown," he said. "You got the Godfather with Sugar Bear the Go-Go King — it's all good. You're getting the best of both worlds under one roof."

Elliot says he listens to Simpson every morning. "I'm glad WPGC has longevity, just like EU," he said. "It shows that they are true pioneers to that business and to the metropolitan area, because they definitely serve the community. They are definitely a great asset for us — especially for me," he laughed.

CHRISTOPHER PORTER

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COURTESY WOOLLY MAMMOTH

Southsiders created and perform "The Other River"; the mural is by Al Smith.

Kevin Kallaugher: 'Mightier Than the Sword'

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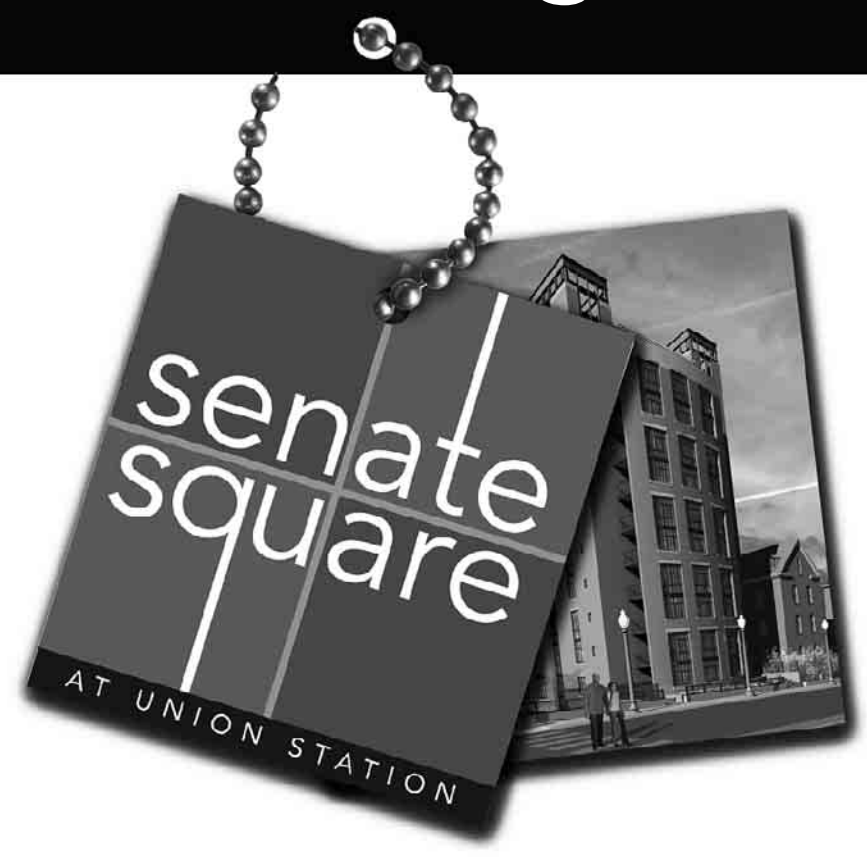

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Scandal in Art Land

Ousted from a gig, curator Phil Barlow returns with a show

GALLERIES | Philip Barlow was in no hurry to curate. An art collector since 1990, he was already plugged into the Washington, D.C., art world. He also worked as an actuary for the District, a job he still enjoys.

So when the WPA\C — a hybrid of the Washington Project for the Arts and its onetime nemesis, the Corcoran Gallery of Art — approached him about putting together its "OPTIONS 2005" show, he felt free to make a few demands.

"To me, most everything is political," Barlow said. "Before I said I would do it, I told them I wanted to meet with the board and tell them what I wanted to do."

COURTESY ADDISON/RIPLEY

NOT A PANDA IN SIGHT: Elizabeth Lundberg Morisette's sculpture "Puzzle Piece" is among the works chosen by a redeemed Philip Barlow for "Barlow Curates."

He wasn't going to have a formal application process or restrict the pool to WPA\C members. He wasn't going to exhibit students who hadn't already established themselves as local presences. And he wasn't going to include anybody who'd littered street-corners with donkeys, elephants and pandas. The meeting went well — a little too well. "They didn't really discuss it at all," Barlow recalled.

Barlow

But somebody eventually made a stink about the exclusions, and Barlow was asked to resign. He insisted on being fired.

In March 2005, Annie Adjchavanich left her post as WPA\C Executive Director and moved to L.A.

Two months later, Corcoran president and director David Levy resigned. And now, completing the trifecta of karmic payback, the thwarted curator is making his debut. "Barlow Curates" opens Saturday at Addison/Ripley.

The show highlights three artists Barlow feels are underexposed: Karin Birch, Kebedech Tekleab and Elizabeth Lundberg Morisette.

That the artists are all rethinking the traditions of fiber art wasn't necessarily the main draw for Barlow. "Most of the work that I like ... appeals to my number sense," he said. "I like very detailed, obsessive work that reminds me of numbers."

GLENN DIXON

➜ *Addison/Ripley Fine Art, 1670 Wisconsin Ave. NW; opens Sat., through July 29; 202-338-5180.*

KEVIN WESTENBERG

WE WILL POP YOU: Gomez wasn't afraid to play hooky melodies and sing the blues when the scene wanted zoned-out lounge.

A Surprise at the Center

The Bad Plus and Gomez like to alienate their presumed fans

MUSIC | The dust is beginning to settle around the Bad Plus. When the popular piano trio hit the mainstream three years ago — when Columbia Records scooped them up after basically giving its jazz department the boot — some critics lambasted the band for forging an explicit alliance with rock.

And rock they did. Instead of doling out renditions of trustworthy tunes from jazz's venerable songbook, the Bad Plus turned to the music of Black Sabbath and the Pixies. Worse, the Bad Plus sounded like a rock band, especially with David King's skull-cracking drumming and Ethan Iverson's boisterous, exploratory piano improvisations. Reid Anderson deftly kept mayhem at bay by anchoring his bandmates' busy activities with solid yet inventive bass-playing. And the trio continues to thrive, building an audience that's more likely to go to a rave than a jazz dive.

So it makes perfect sense that the Bad Plus opens for British rockers Gomez this Thursday at the 9:30 Club. Besides rock, the other common denominator between the bands is a willingness to buck the trends.

When Gomez hit the scene in the late '90s, it sidestepped the morose trip-hop and pre-fab retro-rock that was all the rage at the time. Placing an emphasis on genuine, easily digestible songcraft and a blues-based emotional directness, Gomez churned out sublime pop that's catchy and timeless.

The title of Gomez's latest disc, "How We Operate" is indicative of the band's artistic commitment and continued circumvention of fair-weather musical fads.

JOHN MURPH

➜ *9:30 Club, 815 V St NW; Thu., 8:30 p.m., $25; 202-265-0930. (U St-Cardozo)*

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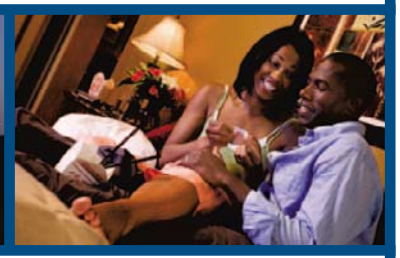

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LECTURES | From the do-gooder Superman to the vengeful Batman, superheroes are a natural progression from mythical gods and goddesses. They "symbolize and embody what we feel about ourselves as people, as a culture," said Dr. Arnold T. Blumberg, lifelong comic fan and the moderator of the Smithsonian Resident Associate Program event: "Superman on the Couch: What Superheroes Really Tell Us About Ourselves and Our Society."

Joining Blumberg, the curator of the entertainment museum set to open at Camden Yard, are four figures from the comic book industry: Danny Fingeroth, former editor of the Marvel Comics line of Spider-Man books and author of a book that inspired this panel; Michael Uslan, the executive producer of the "Batman" films; Tom DeFalco, an ex-editor in chief at Marvel; and veteran writer/editor Denny O'Neil.

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THEN I WAS LIKE, "POW!" AND HE WAS LIKE, "ZAP!": Blumberg sees Superman's Gotham and Batman's Metropolis as, respectively, the worst and best of New York.

How can Superman possibly relate to ordinary people?

Superman was created by two Jewish creators in the '30s and their sensibilities are part of Superman. You can interpret Superman as a perfect assimilation/wish-fulfillment dream: This is a kid who comes from another world, desperately wants to be part of society, fashions an identity that enables him fit in.

What about Batman, who could almost be the polar opposite?

He's also a template in a way — a lot of heroes' origins and personalities are shaped by a massive childhood trauma. ... This is a kid walking with his parents down the street and this guy comes out of nowhere and guns them down in front of him. This is cold, brutal, dark and very real. ... Batman is not a guy who has supernatural abilities. This is a man who pushes himself to the limits of what the body is capable of.

What about Spider-Man; does he represent the fallible everyday Joe?

In certain respects, Spider-Man is the best superhero for a reading audience. He's the closest to a superhero who was basically you reading the comic, getting everything you want and being a superhero ... He's such a moral character, and so optimistic in the face of hardships.

If superheroes represent part of society, does the same hold true for the super villain?

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In terms about what they say about us, [villains] are a little more primal. They're more about the desires we have — the greed, the rage. ... There are a lot of people who feel Batman is completely psychotic, but manages to do something that is beneficial, whereas the Joker is all about mayhem. In many respects, villains are what some of us would like to be if we thought we could get away with it.

SCOTT ROSENBERG (EXPRESS)

→ *National Museum of American History, 14th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; Thu., 7-9 p.m., $25, members $15; 202-252-0012, residentassociates.org. (Smithsonain)*

Hawthorne Chills Out

Hawthorne Heights is hoping to make 'screamo' a misnomer

MUSIC | You once could count on Hawthorne Heights to deliver at least one random, throat-shredding "bleee-aaarrrrgh" on nearly every song. But for the band's second CD, "If Only You Were Lonely," the screams are distributed more judiciously.

"It was a conscious decision to pull away from [the yelling]," said drummer Eron Bucciarelli from his home during one of Hawthorne Heights' rare breaks from touring.

"We didn't mean to have all that screaming on the first record. Our producer just mentally wasn't into doing the record by the end of it, so [guitarist-vocalist J.T. Woodruff] would say to [guitarist Casey Calvert], 'OK, scream there' or 'Scream there.' And we didn't have anybody saying, 'It doesn't really sound good if you scream there.' So everything that Casey recorded ended up making it on the album. Eventually that translates into your trademark sound — but it wasn't meant to be."

VICTORY RECORDS

DIVERSE PORTFOLIO: H.H. has not abandoned its sound, but has added to it.

"Screamo" is the word that's often used to describe the group's chunky but catchy sound. But "If Only You Were Lonely" concludes with a lovely ballad, "Decembers" — perhaps portending a kinder, gentler Hawthorne Heights.

"We're influenced by such a huge array of bands, and when we recorded 'Decembers' we wanted to bring out some of our more melodic and mellow influences," Bucciarelli said. "I would love to be a band like the Foo Fighters and go from aggressive one second to slow and melodic the next. I love that kind of stuff, and maybe that's where I see us going five years down the line."

CHRISTOPHER PORTER

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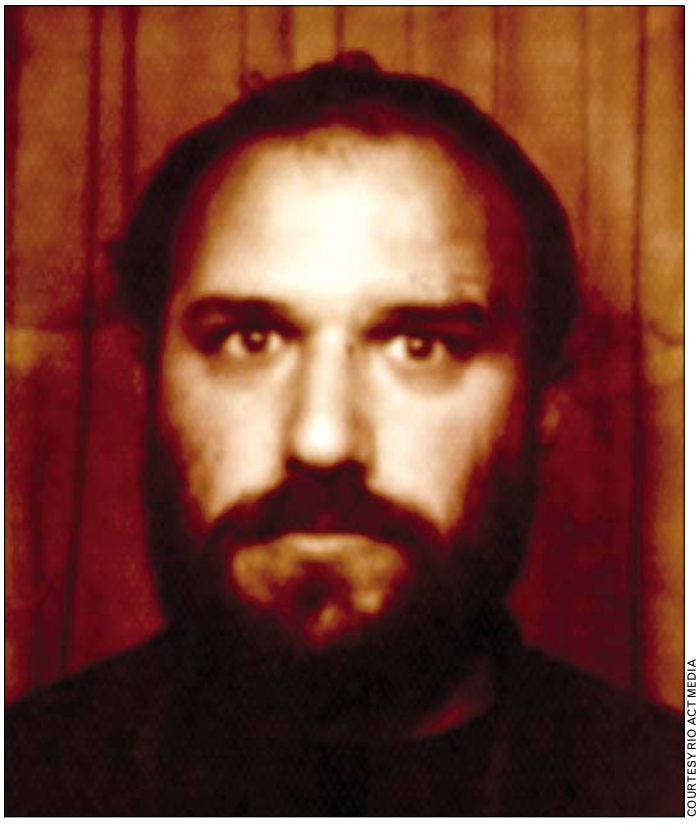

COURTESY RIO ACT MEDIA

UN-MANED: David Bazan set aside his "Pedro the Lion" moniker recently in favor of his given name. The Lion was somewhat emo, but Bazan's new disc offers tear-free power-pop. He headlines the Black Cat Friday.

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Anyone can play at French Embassy's Fête de la Musique

Amateur musicians are invited to entertain crowds of wine-sipping revelers and late-appearing pros at this year's festival.

FESTIVALS | For amateur performers, finding a gig in Washington can be tough. But fear not, first-timers, because even those with trite talent levels can show off their artistic skills at the French Embassy on Saturday.

Register with the proper folks at 202-944-6006 and your act can be a part of the annual Fête de la Musique — which translates to feast of music — a wide-ranging arts showcase with an emphasis on non-professionals.

Beginning at 4 p.m. at the Embassy, folks will be treated to musical acts playing genres like jazz, rock and reggae. Also expected to appear in the scenic outdoor gardens are the quiet heroes of performance art — OK, mimes — along with magicians and jugglers. Professionals take over after 8 p.m. as attendees take in the tunes of virtuoso jazz harmonicist Frédéric Yonnet, followed by a DJ. For those yearning for twinkling toes, Latin dance lessons are also part of the festivities.

This highly inclusive annual fest isn't unique to D.C. The arts extravaganza began in France in 1982 and has spawned dozens of yearly events in countries including Maylasia and Lebanon.

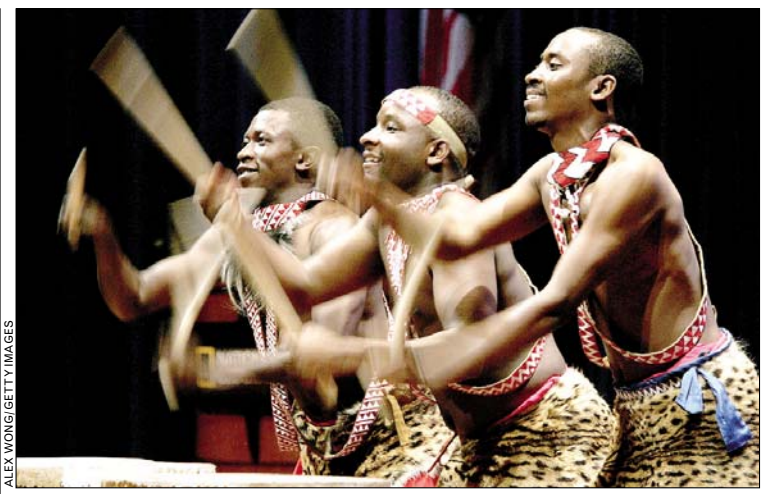
It's traditionally held around the summer solstice, the year's longest day, which leaves plenty of time for oodles of performers.

If you're planning to attend, please bring, in addition to open ears, an empty stomach. The Embassy will offer a fine selection of French (champagne, pastries) and not-necessarily-French foods (such as barbecue, the opposite of French food) for your dining pleasure. CRAIG SMITH

➜ *Embassy of France, 4101 Reservoir Road NW; Sat., 4 p.m.; $15, $12 children under 12; 202-944-6091.*

Hope in a Handbasket

World Refugee Day's theme includes a sporty bonus for kids



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SO FAR FROM HOME: Rwandan group Ingeli performs at the 2005 WRD kickoff.

FESTIVALS | To celebrate the the sixth World Refugee Day, the UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR) and National Geographic are sponsoring performances, exhibits, panels, Congressional activities and a documentary screening this weekend.

These events, centered on the theme of "hope," are designed to raise awareness of the approximately 20 million refugees around the world forced to flee their homes, often because of violence and war.

Olympian Joey Cheek, one of the athlete ambassadors for ninemillion.org's Right to Play program, noted that the privations of refugee life don't always involve necessities. The point of the ninemillion.org campaign is that many of the approximately nine million child refugees worldwide have basics such as food, water, clothing and shelter.

"But everyone would agree," said Cheek by phone after an event at the National Geographic Museum, "that kids need more than just the necessities for their development. So ninemillion.org has joined up with [the United Nations Refugee Agency] to implement sports programs in refugee camps." World Refugee Day offers hope, identity and, in some cases, a ball to kick around. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

➜ *National Geographic, 1145 17th St. NW; Sat., 12 p.m., free; 202-857-7700, worldrefugeeday.us. (Farragut West)*

REVUE | VAUDEVILLE'S NOT DEAD

COURTESY LOBSTER BOY

LUKKI HERE: The always-bizarre Lobster Boy revue presents a "Toxic Tiki Lounge Party" at Arlington Cinema 'N' Drafthouse on Sunday, featuring multiple vaudeville and burlesque stars including New York's own Lukki.

Collateral Damage

Three Brits describe years imprisoned at Guantanamo Bay

FILM | In September of 2001, four young British men went to Pakistan to help one of their number get married. To hear the boys tell it, youthful exuberance, do-gooding impulses and a string of snafus and misunderstandings led them from a holiday into the bowels of hell. Three ended up in the American military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, held without charges, interrogated and abused. When they were released in March 2004, the "Tipton Three" had one heck of a story to tell.

Directors Michael Winterbottom and Mat Whitecross tell it in "The Road to Guantanamo," opening on Friday. Using documentary footage and re-creation with untested actors, the directors unfold the boys' journey in clean, outraging strokes. Whitecross pulled off a busy London road to speak with Express.

ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS

HEARTS AND MINDS: Upon their release, Asif Iqbal, Shafiq Rasul and Ruhel Ahmed told of being tortured, interrogated and beaten in the Guantanamo prison.

What inspired the film?

There are obvious attractions because it's an amazing story, but at the end of the day it was a human story. It's very difficult for people in a country with an affluent lifestyle, for the most part, and a very relaxed political climate, to get their heads around the fact that people might be arrested unjustly.

Did you feel you had an obligation to believe the boys?

Before I'd even met them, I did a lot of research. We talked to journalists, to other detainees and their lawyers, and of course the Tipton boys and their lawyers, and then we kind of studied the region. And we spoke to the guy who interrogated them in Afghanistan, and he backed up some points in the film.

There were oddities in their story.

All the same things that the Tipton boys admit are odd, that some people in the media have found farfetched — like can you really get lost in Afghanistan, did you really just wander around? — working with the actors, we found that that's what these kids are like.

The film's timing is pretty good.

Yeah, these things are now being covered in the press. ... When something fades from people's minds, it's easy to think, well that's been sorted. And that was partly our intention with the film — to say look, this is still happening.

For more of our conversation with Mat Whitecross, visit **readexpress.com**

You must have had a fair amount of negative reaction.

People have said, "Why are you making a film knocking the U.S.?", which was not our point. The U.S., for better or worse, is a symbol, and hopefully it becomes a good example for the world because if it sets a bad example, other countries feel they can get away with the same actions.

ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

Bird's Eye View of Death

Tough play re-enacts the final moments of six doomed airlines

STAGE | There's no onboard beverage service, so you may want to liquor up before entering the flight deck of "Charlie Victor Romeo" at Studio Theatre. This plane is going down — six times in one harrowing evening of theater.

The play faithfully re-enacts the final moments from six doomed airliners based on transcripts of the recovered cockpit voice recorder. Actors sit in a mock cockpit. But the words, the emotions and the stakes are very real.

One plane, its altimeter malfunctioning, comes in for a landing 76 feet lower than expected. The pilots have no idea. Another plane loses all instrumentation over mountainous Peru. The pilots can't tell how high they are, how fast they are going, or what direction they're headed. Those in the cockpit do not let on to those in the cabin.

ROBERT BERGER

LAST DAY ABOVE EARTH: "Romeo" won't be the cheeriest of nights at the theater.

Each scene ends with a body count. But then, so does each day on earth.

Armchair existentialists could do worse than to examine the responses of trained flight professionals to impending mortality. Some argue. Some pray. Some tell wry jokes to the very end.

Don't be surprised if many in the audience wear buzz cuts, oversized chronometers and other telltale accoutrements of pilots. This study of fortitude (or its opposite) in the face of mortality has been filmed by the U.S. Air Force for a training video. The play has even been viewed by one of the pilots portrayed onstage.

In truth, aviation holds better odds of survival than driving. But for some viewers, a little prayer of thanks might be in order. And a word of thanks to the guy sitting nearby wearing a buzz cut and a big watch. BOB MASSEY

➜ *Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; through June 25, $32-$46; 202-332-3300. (U St.-Cardozo)*

GALLERIES | A HISTORY OF DOODLING

PROJECT 4

CIRCULAR LOGIC: Local artist Laurel Lukaszewski exhibits sculptures made of black stoneware and white porcelain at U Street's Project 4 gallery. The pieces are based on her study of Buddhist mandalas and her doodles.

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Turn Back The Clock

Kate Beckinsale hopes to 'Click' as a mom in new comedy

FUNNY TWIST | In her new movie, the comedy "Click," Kate Beckinsale plays a wife and mother. It's the story of an overworked family man (Adam Sandler) who discovers a magical remote control that allows him to control time. He soon realizes, though, that having the ability to fast-forward through the tough parts of life is not the solution. While she recognizes the film's underlying theme about stopping to smell the roses, Beckinsale says that, as a busy working mom, she wouldn't mind hitting the "pause" button every now and then.

Were you surprised to get a call to be in an Adam Sandler comedy?
Not so much surprised because the thing about my career is that it has gone in a lot of unexpected directions on purpose.

Adam's comedies are known to have raunchy humor that appeals to a young, male audience. Did you have any hesitation about joining the cast?
I really did think that I might just be this sort of roaming pair of breasts and that I wouldn't quite fit in. Y'know what I mean? ... But [Sandler] was so great.

How was it returning to your comedic roots?
It was nice. My father was a well-known comedy actor in England and I had grown up with comedy. But I tried to steer clear of it for a long time. I just didn't want to tread on anyone else's path; I wanted to make my own path.

If you had a remote control with one magical feature, what would it be?
As a parent, I'd press "pause" and take a big old nap.

When you read the script, what were your thoughts about fast-forwarding through some things in your life?
I hate to say that this movie has a message and moral and all that because that sounds tedious. But I agree that it's nice to stop and smell the roses. It's such a whiny, cynical culture we're in, so it's nice to enjoy the ancient art of appreciating that you're in a room with two apples in a bowl when a lot of people aren't in that position. ANGELA DAWSON (VNU ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)

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PUSHING BUTTONS: Kate Beckinsale with Adam Sandler and the infernal device.

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 Cars
"Cars" is set in a world so auto-normative that even the mountain ranges look like tail fins. It's great fun. STEPHEN HUNTER

2 Nacho Libre
Is it funny? Now and then. Stupid? Very. Racist? Possibly. Ugly? Profoundly. Wild? Undeniably. Singular? Completely. STEPHEN HUNTER

3 The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift
It is indeed fast (lots of cars going vrr-rooom); it is furious (lots of testosterone-induced fist fights) and the plot does drift mindlessly. TERESA WILTZ

4 The Lake House
Like something conceived by Stephen King after an overdose of Valentine cards, it's sugary sweet and based on a premise that's just ridiculous. STEPHEN HUNTER

5 The Break-Up
As squabbling exes, Jennifer Aniston's uptight Brooke may be right, but Vince Vaughn's Gary is funny. And in comedy, serious loses and funny wins. DESSON THOMSON

6 Garfield: A Tail Of Two Kitties
Nothing happens that you haven't seen before, although if you haven't seen it before, you might crack a smile or two. STEPHEN HUNTER

7 X-Men: The Last Stand
The superheroes look great, and the script carries whiffs of adolescent anxiety, but director Brett Ratner shows little finesse. ANN HORNADAY

8 The Omen
John Moore keeps the thing humming, leaping from atrocity to atrocity in this horror remake. STEPHEN HUNTER

9 The Da Vinci Code
The most controversial thriller of the year turns out to be about as exciting as watching your parents play Sudoku. ANN HORNADAY

10 Over the Hedge
It's funny and on the money, satirizing humans as boors who oink into their cell phones as they drive to the supermarket for more and more Pringles and sodas. DESSON THOMSON

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

GREAT WHITE WAY: Jack Black covers his face, exposes his belly as "Nacho Libre."

Indies & Arties

Altman, Connery at AFI
The film series "Robert Altman: An American Original" plows on. On Thursday and Sunday, the small-town ensemble drama "Come Back to the Five and Dime ... Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" screens. Sunday also features "Vincent & Theo," starring Tim Roth in a movie that's better than it sounds. Friday and Saturday, the influential 1993 film "Short Cuts."

Sean Connery ish very shuave in Thursday and Friday's obscure crime drama "The Offence." On Saturday and Sunday, Alfred Hitchcock's gory "Marnie" screens in living color; on Sunday, it's the World War II drama "The Hill," with Connery in an un-Bondian 'stache.

→ *AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-495-6700. (Silver Spring)*

'Stolen'
Boston in 1990 saw one of the most audacious daylight heists in art-theft history. Men dressed as policemen tore 13 priceless paintings from the walls of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Documentarian Rebecca Dreyfus focuses her camera on the art detective Harold Smith, possessed by this as-yet-unsolved case, and his efforts to find the perpetrators.

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TIMOTHY GREENFIELD-SANDERS

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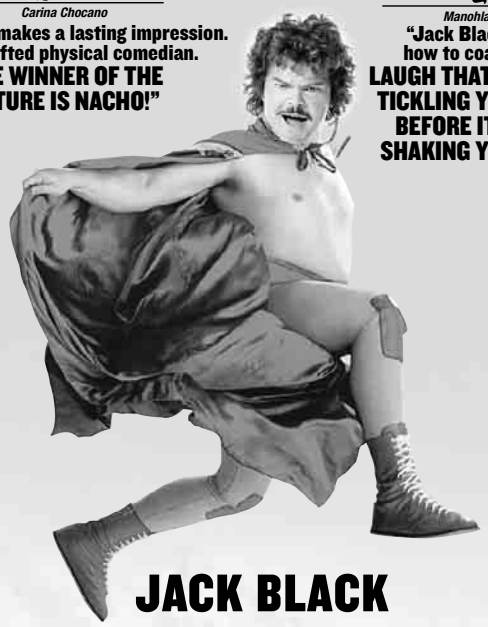

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Eating Around

STARCHY TREATS

Since When Are Fried Spudballs Not 'Upscale'?

Bar Pilar, the Hemingway-themed bar down the street from sibling restaurant/bar Cafe Saint-Ex will be upgrading its menu, offering Italian small plates, among other more upscale items. One victim of the menu change, The Post's Tom Sietsema reported last week, will be the much-beloved tater tots. If you're searching for a bar nearby that serves tater tots instead of the typical french fries with sandwiches and bugers, try Mount Pleasant's Tonic. They may not be made with as much tender-loving care as Bar Pilar's, but they're a good alternative for the fried potato standard nonetheless.

MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)

➜ *Bar Pilar: 1833 14th St. NW; 202-265-1751; (U St.-Cardozo)*

➜ *Tonic: 3155 Mt. Pleasant St. NW; 202-986-7661 (Columbia Heights)*

TETONA DUNLAP/TWP

NOOOO! What can we offer you, Bar Pilar, not to scrap your tater tots?

NEW CHEFS

New Blood on the Half-Shell At Hank's Oyster House

The cozy Hank's Oyster Bar has brought on a new general manager and second-in-command in the kitchen. Incoming GM William Beck comes to the restaurant from Aria Trattoria at the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center where he held a similar position. Beck also served as restaurant manager at Cashion's Eat Place. New No. 2 Karen Hayes was most recently sous chef under Brian McBride at the Park Hyatt Washington Hotel and Robert Wiedmaier at Marcel's. (MG)

➜ *1624 Q St. NW; 202-462-4265. (Dupont Circle)*

OPENINGS

Cheese Heaven in Penn Quarter, Thanks to Cowgirls

Cheese lovers are advised to should head down to Penn Quarter as soon as possible. Cowgirl Creamery, which offers 80 different kinds of cheese made from organic milk, opened last week in a small storefront. The best part, of course, is its tasting bar. This addition to the neighborhood makes it tough to be lactose intolerant. (MG)

➜ *919 F St. NW; 202-393-6880. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)*

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Where can I take a heartbroken friend to dinner that's fun and where she could meet a few guys?

I'm thinking the patio at Cafe Saint-Ex, the bar at Sonoma, a table at Oceanaire, a stool in the bar overlooking the dining room at Cashion's Eat Place or the rooftop at Perry's.

➜ *Cafe Saint Ex, 1847 14th St. NW; 202-265-7839. (U St.-Cardozo)*

➜ *Sonoma, 223 Pennsylvania Ave. SE; 202-544-8088. (Capitol South)*

➜ *Oceanaire Seafood Room, 1201 F St. NW; 202-347-2277. (Metro Center)*

➜ *Cashion's Eat Place, 1819 Columbia Rd. NW; 202-797-1819. (Woodley Park-Zoo)*

➜ *Perry's, 1811 Columbia Road NW; 202-234-6218. (Woodley Park-Zoo)*

We've been going to lunch (Equinox, Bombay Club and Georgia Brown's) near our offices. Can you recommend anything else near 17th & K?

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The Scene

Sound

➜THURSDAY

Apex: College Night with DJ Randy White, 9 p.m., $5, free with college ID.

Arlington Draft House: The Sikes, Pinch Weasel, 8:30 p.m., $7.

Bangkok Blues: Danny Blu & The Blues Crew, 7:30 p.m., $6.

Black Cat: (The Sounds of) Kaleidoscope, Owls and Crows, Pup Tent, 9 p.m., $8.

Chick Hall's Surf Club: Alvin Youngblood Hart, 8 p.m., $20.

Clarice Smith Center: Pamela Frank Masterclass, 2 p.m., free.

Club Amazon: Mad House Thursdays, 10 p.m., $10, ladies free before 11 p.m.

Crossroads: Live Reggae Happy Hour, Zone One, Jason Steele, Majestic, 5 p.m., free.

DC9: Sentiment, Carol Bui, The Fake Accents, 9 p.m., $7.

Five: Latin party with DJs Chris, Manny Fresh & Ty-One, 10 p.m., $5.

H2O: Beenie Man, 8 p.m., can only win tickets through radio station WKYS 93.9.

Iota: Gary Bennett, Sarah Borges, 9 p.m., $12.

Jammin' Java: Brett Dennen, Justin Trawick, Derris Harrick, 7:30 p.m., $10.

Love: DJs William & Analyze, 9 p.m., $20, free before 10:30 with pass from lovetheclub.com.

Nation: Front Line Assembly, 7 p.m., $20.

9:30 Club: Gomez, The Bad Plus, 7:30 p.m., $25.

Platinum: Reggae/Reggaeton, DJs Qic-Silver, Smokey Joe & José, free with pass from platinumclubdc.com, $15 after 11 p.m.

Strathmore: "Hollywood: The Epics!," conductor Jack Everly, 8 p.m., $43.

U-Turn: Live reggae, 9 p.m., $7.

Velvet Lounge: Emergenza, 9 p.m., $10.

Warehouse Next Door: Vog, Conifer, Sulaco, Hoth, 8:30 p.m., $6.

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venues

Apex: 415 22nd St. NW; 202-296-0505.

Asylum: 2471 18th St. NW; 202-319-9353.

Arlington Cinema 'N' Draft House: 2903 Columbia Pike, Arlington; 703-486-2345.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Station: 8100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring; 301-534-1253.

Bangkok Blues: 926 W. Broad St., Falls Church; 703-534-0095.

Belmont Country Club: 20445 Stubble Road, Ashburn Va.; 703-723-1405.

Birchmere Music Hall: 3701 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 703-549-7500.

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Show Place Arena: 14900 Pennsylvania Ave., Upper Marlboro, Md.; 301-952-7900.

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State Theatre: 220 N. Washington St., Falls Church; 703-237-0300.

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GARFIELD: A TALE OF TWO KITTIES (PG) DIG (1145 215 530) 800 1000
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OC & DA: THE BREAK-UP (PG-13) DIG (130) 950
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X-MEN 3 (PG-13) DIG (1245 430) 715 1000
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MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13) DIG (1215 315) 645 940

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THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) DIG (1150 215 445) 725 1000
CARS (G) DIG (1110 1140 1230 100 205 250 345 420 500) 650 710 745 805 945 1010
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THE BREAK-UP (PG-13) DIG (1220 310) 750 1025
X-MEN 3 (PG-13) DIG (1245 325) 800 1025
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THE DA VINCI CODE (PG13) 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45

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AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG) 1:15, 4:50, 7:40, 10:15

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NACHO LIBRE (PG) ✓ 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
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OVER THE HEDGE (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35
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AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG) 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

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RV (PG) 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15

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THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) [CC] 2:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35

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A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION (PG13) 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
DISTRICT B-13 (R) 1:30, 7:40
AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG) 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00
SKETCHES OF FRANK GEHRY (PG13) 4:10, 9:10
THE PROPOSITION (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50
THE LOST CITY (R) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
WATER (PG13) 1:00, 3:40, 7:10, 9:40
FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) 1:10, 7:20
THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) 3:50, 9:30

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GARFIELD: A TAIL OF TWO KITTIES (PG) ✓ 11:00, 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 7:15, 9:20
NACHO LIBRE (PG) ✓ 11:05, 12:00, 1:10, 2:20, 3:30, 4:40, 5:50, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:35
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THE DA VINCI CODE (PG13) 12:45, 4:10, 7:25, 10:40
OVER THE HEDGE (PG) 11:05, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40
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THE BREAK-UP (PG13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:15
X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (PG13) 1:35, 4:20, 7:00
OVER THE HEDGE (PG) 12:35, 3:05, 5:15, 7:45

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THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) ✓ 1:00, 4:25, 7:40

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GARFIELD: A TAIL OF TWO KITTIES (PG) ✓ 3:00, 5:10, 10:15
CARS (G) 2:05, 2:50, 4:50, 6:25, 7:25, 9:00, 10:10
X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (PG13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
OVER THE HEDGE (PG) 2:40, 4:45, 6:50, 9:05

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THE OMEN (R) [D] [CC] 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45
THE BREAK-UP (PG13) 1:00, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG13) 9:15 PM
OVER THE HEDGE (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:50, 7:00

AMC SELECT
THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) ✓ 1:30, 4:40, 7:40, 10:05

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NACHO LIBRE (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 7:15
THE OMEN (R) 1:45, 4:25, 7:05
X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00

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DOWN IN THE VALLEY (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50

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WATER (PG13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
SWIMMERS (NR–NOT RATED) 3:00, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00

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THE BREAK-UP (PG13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
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CARS (G)
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THE KING (R)
2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG)
2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 4:45
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PUFFY CHAIR (NR)
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THE LOST CITY (R)
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Zanzibar: Showtime in the City (singers, comedians, spoken-word poets and "clean" rappers), 5 p.m., free.

➜ FRIDAY

Apex: Rob Harris, VJ Mark A., Tony Velasco, 9 p.m., $8.

Bangkok Blues: Eat @ Joe's, 8:30 p.m.,$7.

Birchmere: The Gourds, Frog Holler, 7:30 p.m., $18.50.

Black Cat: David Bazan, Andy Zipf, Anousheh Khalili, 9:30 p.m., $12.

Blues Alley: Pat Martino, 8 & 10 p.m., $27.50.

Carter Barron: Reggae Night, Bambu Station, Proverbs, S.T.O.R.M. reggae band, 7:30 p.m., free.

Chick Hall's Surf Club: Big Red & the Zydeco Playmakers, 9 p.m., $15. Heroes & Friends, 10 p.m., $2.

Clarice Smith Center: National Orchestral Institute Chamber Music Concert, 7 p.m., free.

Club Amazon: Rare Essence, 10 p.m., $10, ladies free before 11 p.m.

Cultural Institute of Mexico: Group Estanzuela, 7:30 p.m., free.

DC9: Liberation Dance Party, 9:30 p.m., $5.

First Presbyterian Church (Annapolis): Mid-Atlantic Ukulele Invitational, 2 p.m., free, 8 p.m., $12.

H2O: Jose Alberto, El Canario, 9 p.m., $15.

Iota: The Dance Party, Run Silent Run Deep, Crash Boom Bang, 9:30 p.m., $10.

Jammin' Java: Brindley Brothers CD release, Shane Hines, 7 p.m., $12.

Jaxx: Roadducks, Robin Trower, Gary Smallwood, 8 p.m., $32.

Kennedy Center: Bio Ritmo, 6 p.m., free.

Love: Young Jeezy, 9 p.m., $20.

National Museum of American History: Boilermaker Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m., $25.

9:30 Club: Kindred the Family Soul, Governor, 7 p.m., $25. Snow Patrol, 11 p.m., sold out.

Show Place Arena: Dells, Manhattan, Enchantment, Bloodstone, 8 p.m., $62.50.

State Theatre: Tommy Castro, Deanna Bogart, 9 p.m., $17.

Twins Jazz: Anthony Nelson, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.

U-Turn: Live reggae, 9 p.m., $10.

Verizon Center: History of WPGC Concert, LL Cool J, MC Hammer, Bow Wow, Naughty by Nature, Lisa Lisa, EU, 7 p.m., $45-$70.

Zanzibar: 7th Annual D.C. Carnival Fete 2006: Cassanovas for the Love of Music, DJ Andy Mix, 9 p.m., $30.

➜ SATURDAY

Apex: Liquid Ladies, DJ Randy White, 9 p.m., $8.

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FANCY FEATHERS: The Anacostia Museum and Center for African-American Culture presents "Exploring a Community From an Insider's View," a look at black Mardi Gras Indians. The exhibition features dramatic and colorful photographic portraits of the revelers and their elaborate handmade Mardi Gras costumes taken by J. Nash Porter, who has spent more than 35 years documenting the traditions of this overlooked New Orleans community.

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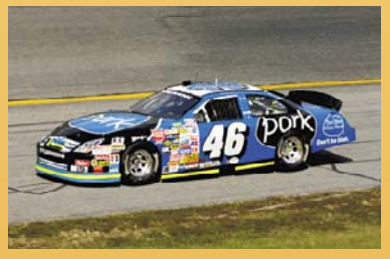

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Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Station: Joe Uehlein of the U-Liners, 1 p.m., free.

Bangkok Blues: Karl Stoll & The Danger Stone, 8:30 p.m., $7.

Birchmere: Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, 7:30 p.m., $35.

Black Cat: Travis Morrison Hellfighters, Cataract Camp, 9:30 p.m., $10.

Blues Alley: Pat Martino, 8 & 10 p.m., $27.50.

Carter Barron: Family Stone, Plunky and Oneness, Amanda Dumas, 7:30 p.m., $20.

Chick Hall's Surf Club: IBC Acoustic Group, 6 p.m., free. Heroes & Friends, 10 p.m., $2.

Clarice Smith Center: National Orchestral Institute, 8 p.m., $20, $7 for UMD students.

Club Amazon: The L!ssen Band, 10 p.m., ladies free before 11 p.m., $10 after.

Crossroads: Iwer George, Fayann Lyons, Jason Benn, 11 a.m., $10.

Embassy of France: Fete de la Musique, 4 p.m., $20.

Five: DJ's Duane, Tom B., 9 p.m., $10.

H2O: Big Tigger's All White Championship Party, 9 p.m., $15 before 11 p.m., $20 after.

Iota: Kenin, Evan Bliss (of The Low Life), 9:30 p.m., $13.

Jammin' Java: Brindley Brothers CD release, 7 p.m., $12.

Jaxx: Kult ov Azazel, Demoncy, Terrorkult, Cataclysmic Avatar, Grand Belial's Key, 6:30 p.m., $12.

Kennedy Center: Group Estanzuela, 6 p.m., free.

Love: Escape Saturday, 9 p.m., $20, free with pass from lovetheclub.com before 10:30 p.m.

9:30 Club: Alejandro Escovedo, Marah, 8 p.m., $25.

National Geographic Society Headquarters: World Refugee Day music performances, 12:15 p.m., free.

Nissan Pavilion: Dave Matthews Band, Gomez, 7 p.m., $39.50-$59.50.

Platinum: DJ Gemini and guest DJs, (R&B, hip-hop and reggae), 9 p.m., free with pass from platinumclubdc.com, $15 after 11 p.m.

State Theatre: Los Pasteles Verde, Los Terricolas, Los Galos, Los Angeles Negros, Los Iracundos, 8 p.m., $65.

Tabaq: East, West & Beyond, IIIVibe Collective, the Soul Controller DJs, 10 p.m., free.

Twins Jazz: Anthony Nelson, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.

U-Turn: Johnny Bones' birthday party with the Screws, Clockwork Bully, Compliance, the Unabombers, the Exploding Grandmothers, 10 p.m., $8.

Velvet Lounge: Lucky Day, Parachute Musical, Past Pluto, 9 p.m., $10.

Warehouse Next Door: Lemuria, Exit Strategy, Iron Lung, Endless Blockade, Jinxed at Twelve, 9 p.m., $6.

Zanzibar: Byron Lee, The Dragonaires, 9 p.m., $30.

➜ SUNDAY

Bangkok Blues: Daniel Lee & Cynthia Lin, 7 p.m., $6.

Belmont Country Club: Blues Traveler,

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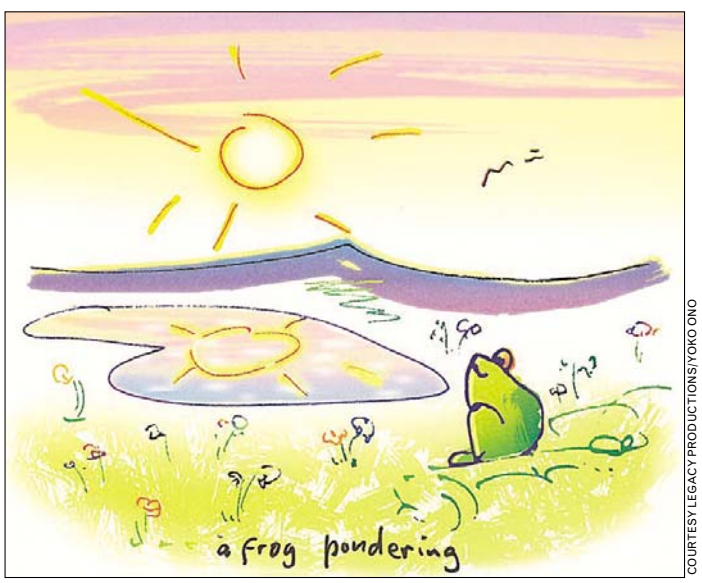

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6 p.m., $12.50.

Birchmere: Shawn Colvin, Troy Campbell, 7:30 p.m., $47.50.

Black Cat: Dillinger Escape Plan, Swarm of the Lotus, Colocal Kiss, 8:30 p.m., $15.

Blues Alley: Pat Martino, 8 & 10 p.m., $27.50.

Chick Hall's Surf Club: Lil' Brian, Zydeco Travellers, 8 p.m., $20.

Clarice Smith Center: Strings Zinda Tour, 6 p.m., $35-$100.

Crossroads: Machel Montano, Xtatik, Rupee, Allison Hinds, Patrice Roberts, Benjai & Zan, Elephant Man, 11 a.m., $15.

DC9: Crack (cabaret), 9 p.m., $7.

Five: Trade (alternative lifestyles), 9 p.m., $10.

Iota: Jim Waive and the Young Divorcees, Death and Taxes, 8:30 p.m., $10.

Jammin Java: Suzanne Brindamour, Stereopool, $2 p.m., $5.

Kennedy Center: Gay Men's Chorus of Washington 25th Anniversary Concert with Barbara Cook, 3 p.m., $19-$75. Refugee All-Stars of Sierra Leone, 6 p.m., free.

Nissan Pavilion: The Allman Brothers Band, The Derek Trucks Band, 6:30 p.m., $45.

Platinum: DJs Alize, Trini & Superslice-Muzik Nashun, free with pass from platinumclubdc.com, $15 after 11 p.m.

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American Art Museum: "Grant Wood's Studio: Birthplace of American Gothic," 160 works, through July 16. 1661 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-633-1000.

Anacostia Museum: "New Orleans Black Mardi Gras Indians: Exploring a Community Tradition From an Insider's View," photographic portraits of the Black Mardi Gras Indians by J. Nash Porter, through Aug. 6. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-633-1000.

Anderson House: "Paths to Yorktown," chronicles the ways that the American, French and British armies and navies took to Yorktown, through Sept. 30. 2118 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-785-2040.

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Arlington Arts Center: "New Art Examined," works by 2006 Master of Fine Arts graduates in the Mid-Atlantic region. "Exposing Papers," Jill Romanoke's solo exhibit of mixed media on paper, both through Aug. 5. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800.

Canadian Embassy Art Gallery: "All About Alberta," a collection of fine craft reflecting the Canadian province's distinct sense of place, through Sept. 16. 501 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-448-6255.

Conner Contemporary: "Cut," video and photography by Bradley McCallum and Jacqueline Terry examining issues of partnership and intimacy, opens Fri., through July 29. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750.

LAST CHANCE Corcoran Gallery of Art: "2006 Presidential Scholars in the Arts Literary and Visual Arts Exhibition," the work of the seven Presidential Scholars in the Arts winners in the Film and Video, Visual Arts and Writing disciplines, through June 25. "Contemporary (Re)defined," the museum's largest contemporary exhibit, through Aug. 13. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700.

Cultural Institute of Mexico: "Miguel Covarrubias, Genius of Mexico in the United States," Covarrubias was a muralist, anthropologist and an illustrator for many American publications and books. This exhibit features some of his groundbreaking caricatures, through July 7. 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628.

Curator's Office: "Rules," an architectural intervention by Michael Cataldi and Pranay Reddy, opens June 24, through July 29. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-387-1008.

DAR Museum: "Obsolete, Odd and Absolutely Ooky Stuff from the DAR Museum Vaults," through Sept. 2. 1176 D. St. NW; 202-879-3241.

LAST CHANCE DC Arts Center: "Subdivisions," images exploring suburbia, through June 25. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833.

District Fine Arts: "Summer Solstice," a group show of contemporary art from Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles, though July 9. 1726 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-3128-9100, dfaonline.com.

LAST CHANCE Ellipse Arts Center: "From the Junkyard to the Frontyard," artists use "trash" and "junk" to create art, through June 24. 4350 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington; 703-228-7710.

Flashpoint: "De Aqui al Paraiso," Ken Ashton's photos of urban environments around the world, through July 1. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1310.

Folger: "Noyses, Sounds, and Sweet Aires," musical instruments used in early modern England, though Sept. 9. 201 East Capitol St. NE; 202-544-7077.

Foundry Gallery: "Sensuality: The Female Nude in Black and White Photography," the products of Michael Ian Goulding's four years exploring this subject, through July 2. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203.

Freer Gallery of Art/Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "History of History," photos of seascapes, dioramas, wax figures and other artifacts depict the rich history of Japan, through July 30. "Beyond Brushwork: Symbolism in Chinese Painting," through Nov. 26. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-4880.

Gallery 10: Florence Putterman exhibition, abstract paintings, prints and sculpture depicting the relationship between animals and people, through July 21. 1519 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-232-3326.

Gallery Plan B: "Printmakers Group Exhibit," through July 9. 1530 14th St. NW; 202-234-2711.

Gateway's Heliport Gallery: "Community Spirit," Hussein Saidi's art focuses on community and family in both in his home country (Tanzania) and in the United States, where he's lived for 10 years, through Aug. 3. 8001 Kennett St. Suite 3, Silver Spring; 301-562-1400.

Goethe-Institut: "Gute Aussichten: Young German Photographers," works by winners of the 1st and 2nd annual German graduate photography competition, through Aug. 31. 812 7th St. NW; 202-289-1200.

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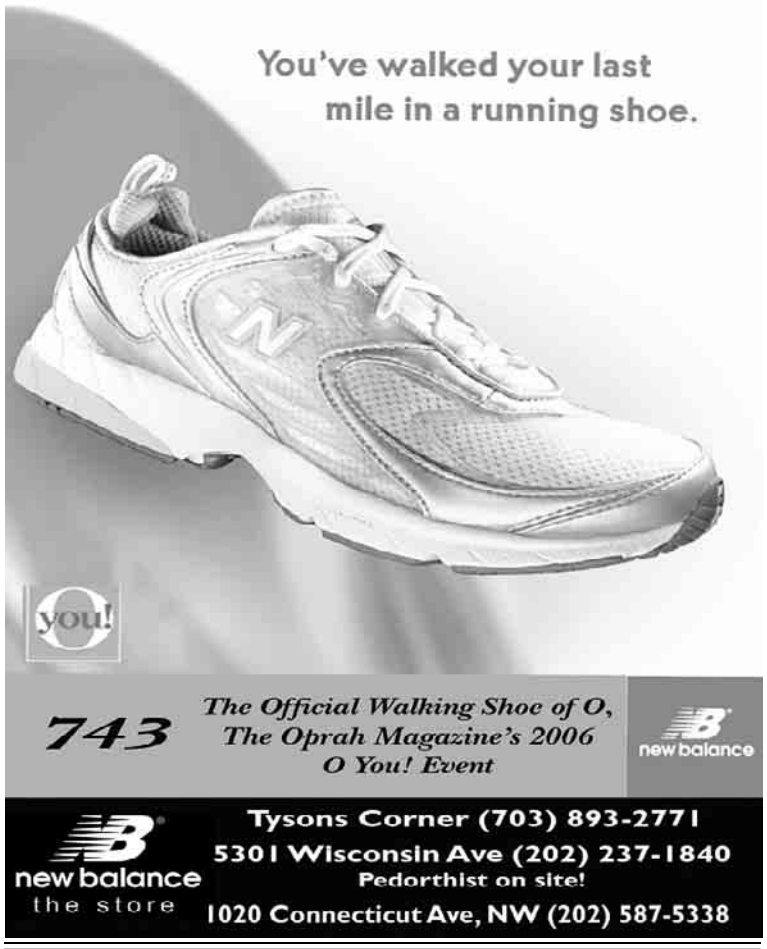

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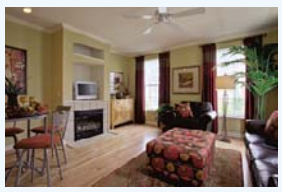

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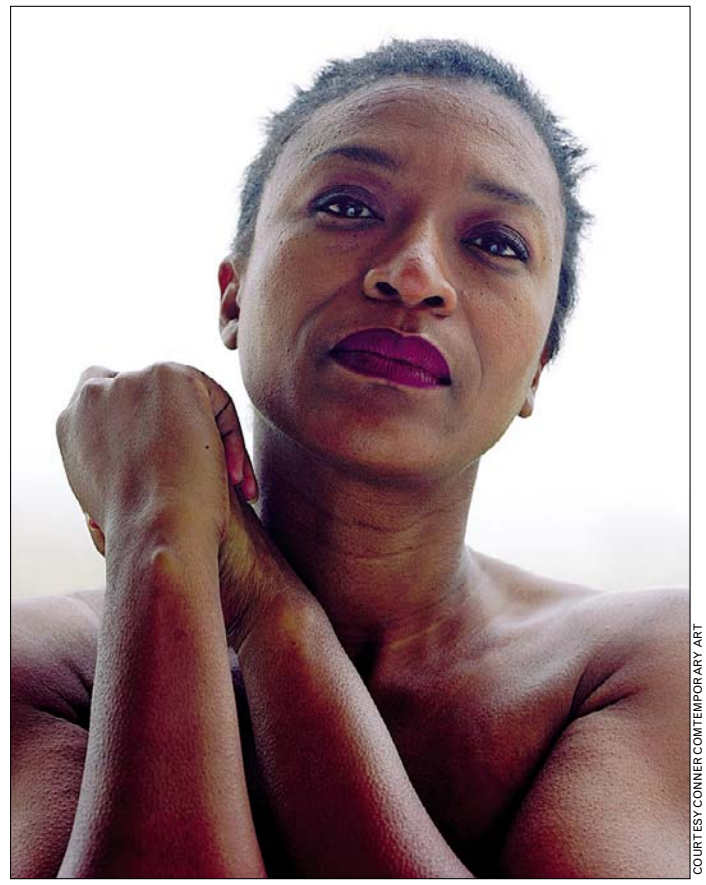

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TEN BUCKS TO YELL 'ENCORE!': Performance video artists Bradley McCallum and Jacqueline Tarry return to Conner Contemporary Art with another disturbing show. In "Cut," the partners simply shave each others' heads. The process is caught on tape and artfully edited to indicate numerous emotions and issues, including dominance, vulnerability and vanity.

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Greater Reston Arts Center: "Languages of Silence," work from 24 artists based upon the concept, "That which is real is given and received in silence," opens Fri., through Aug. 18. 12001 Market St., Suite 103, Reston; 703-471-9242.

Hemphill: Works on paper by Benjamin Abramowitz, 35 mm Kodachromes by William Christenberry, and photographs by Don Donaghy, all through Aug. 19. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601.

Hirshhorn Museum: Film clips show Oliver Herring bringing together diverse performers and utilizing everyday objects in performance art pieces, through July 2. "Heaven and Earth," highlights of Anselm Kiefer's career-long meditation on the relationship between heaven and earth, through Sept. 10. "Directions," Jim Lambie uses vinyl tape to transform the museum's lobby into a giant, colorful painting, through Oct. 2. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000.

International Visions: "Mainly Maine," paintings by Richard Myrick, "Construction," mixed media by Lila Snow, both through Aug. 6. 2629 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-234-5112.

Irvine Contemporary: "The New Geometry," Charbel Ackermann literalizes the "Axis of Evil" metaphor and maps it onto multiple visual representations of the world, "The Monument2," an ancient Roman triumphal arch is redrawn from thousands of original barcodes, each encoded with text fragments and Ackermann's own writing, both through July 4. "Animalia," beauty out of beasts, currated by Heather Russell, through July 29. 1412 P St. NW; 202-332-8767.

LAST CHANCE Italian Cultural Institute: "Achille Perilli: Works on Paper 1946-1957," Perilli uses bright colors and geometric forms in a way that suggests a space free of the conventions of classical perspective, through June 23. 2025 M St. NW; 202-223-9800.

LAST CHANCE The Jerusalem Fund Gallery: "Tarab: The Colors of Music," Arab artists offer their depiction of the Arabic term, which refers to the ecstasy and intensity of emotion one feels when experiencing music, through June 23.

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MAN OF MANY FACES: Local actor/singer/playwright Psalmayene 24 presents a one-man show of many characters at the Atlas Performing Arts Center Friday and Saturday. "Free Jujube Brown!" is a sequel to '97's "Hip-Hop Nightmares of Jujube Brown" and uses music, text and movement to tell the story of a young writer who lands in a heap of trouble.

TheScene

2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958.

Katzen Arts Center: "Makoto Fujimura: Water Flames and Zero Summer," large-scale abstractions, "Made in Oakland by Jim Melchert," ceramic tile installations, both through Aug. 20. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-1300.

Kathleen Ewing Gallery: "30th Anniversary Exhibition," the works of 24 Washington photographers, through July 22. 1609 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-328-0955.

Kennedy Center: "Transformation," an international exhibition by artists with disabilities, through June 29. 2700 F St. NW; 800-444-1324.

LAST CHANCE Lee Arts Center: "The True Story about Medieval Love Poems, Gossip and Other Secrets Never Said Before," ceramic artist Alfredo Ratinoff uses medieval techniques and styles to create frescos, through June 27. 5722 Lee Highway, Arlington; 703-228-0560.

Meridian's Cafritz Galleries: "Prints and the Courtly World of Mozart," 35 prints from the 18th and 19th centuries, including portraits of Mozart as a child prodigy and as an accomplished composer and performer, through July 16. 1624 Crescent Pl. NW; 202-939-5568.

Marsha Matekya Gallery: "Rome Series," a series of recent paintings by Kitty Klaidman, through July 8. 2012 R St. NW; 202-328-0088.

Multiple Exposures: "Listen to the Stream," photos by Roberto Kamide, "Listen to the Snow," photos by Valerie Makepeace, through July 3. 105 N. Union Street #312, Alexandria; 703-638-2205.

National Building Museum: "Jewish Washington: Scrapbook of an American Community," through July 4. "New Orleans — A Shared Space," six well-known Dutch and American architectural firms reveal their exciting designs for the rebuilding of New Orleans, through July 30. "Prairie Skyscraper: Frank Lloyd Wright's Price Tower," exhibition of Frank Lloyd Wright's only skyscraper, includes a taproot foundation, a trunk-like curtain wall and branch-like, cantilevered floors, through Sept. 17. "Cityscapes Revealed," highlights from the museum's permanent collection, ongoing. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448.

National Gallery of Art: "Photographic Discoveries," 19th and early 20th century photographs by various artists show how the new medium developed into an art form, through July 30. "Across Media," Charles Sheeler's paintings, drawings, films and photos set the foundation for American modernism, through Aug. 27. "Bellini, Giorgione, Titian and the Renaissance of Venetian painting," through Sept.

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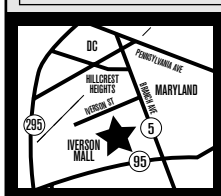

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17. "Master Drawings from the Woodner Collections," the museum's most prominent pieces from the private collection of Ian Woodner, including works by Da Vinci, Rembrandt, Degas and more, through Oct. 1. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-289-3360.

National Geographic Society: "The Gospel of Judas," the only known surviving pages of the Gospel of Judas, through July 9. "Castles and Crusades: A View in Miniature," two large model castles and a bazaar, with more than 2,000 hand-painted figurines, provide a glimpse into the Crusades era, through Sept 4. "One World, One Tribe - Reza," selected images from over 30 years of work by photojournalist Reza depict the torments of war and revolution, through Oct. 9. "Soccer: Planet at Play," photos and video highlights of the game being played by amateurs around the world, through Oct. 29. 1145 17th St. NW; 202-857-7588.

National Library of Medicine: "Visible Proofs: Forensic Views of the Body," ongoing. 8600 Rockville Pike, Bethesda; 301-496-6308.

National Museum of African Art: "BIG/small," diverse historical pieces show the importance of size and scale in African art, through July 9. "African Gold," from the Glassell Collection, through Nov. 26. "First Look: The Walt Disney-Tishman African Art Collection," through Dec. 3. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of American History: "Honky-Tonk," Henry Horenstein's photos of country musicians, through Sept. 5, other exhibitions ongoing. 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000.

LAST CHANCE National Museum of Natural History: "Frost: Life and Culture of the Sami people of Norway," through June 25. "Wondrous Cold: An Antarctic Journey," photographs by Joan Myers of daily life at McMurdo Station, Antarctica's primary research facility, through Sept. 4. "Lewis and Clark: The National Bicentennial," artifacts and other rare objects depict the various cultural encounters the two explorers had during their journey through America, through Sept. 11. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Vistas and Visions," landscape paintings from the museum's permanent collection, through July 9. Chakaia Booker uses car tires to create sculptures, through Sept. 4. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000.

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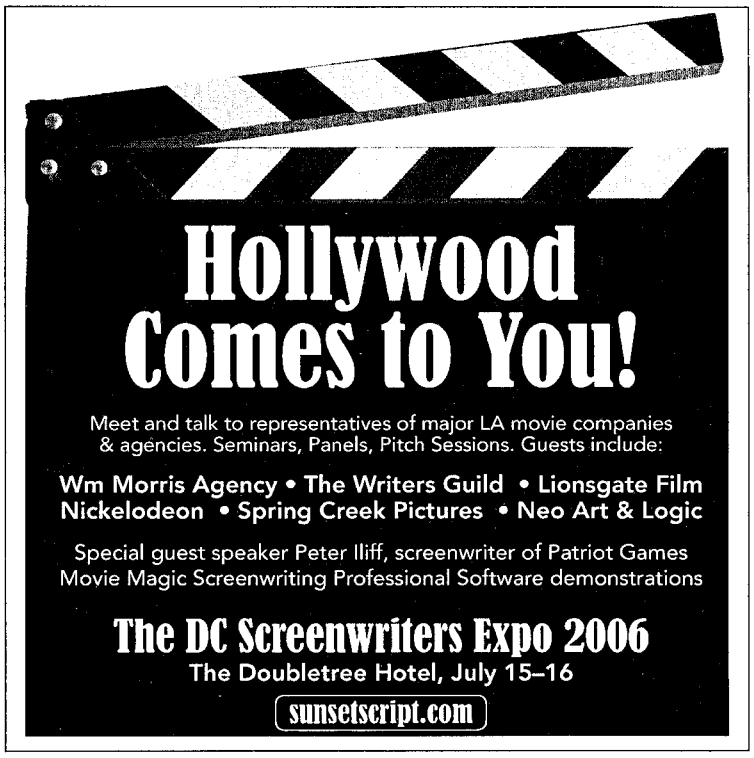
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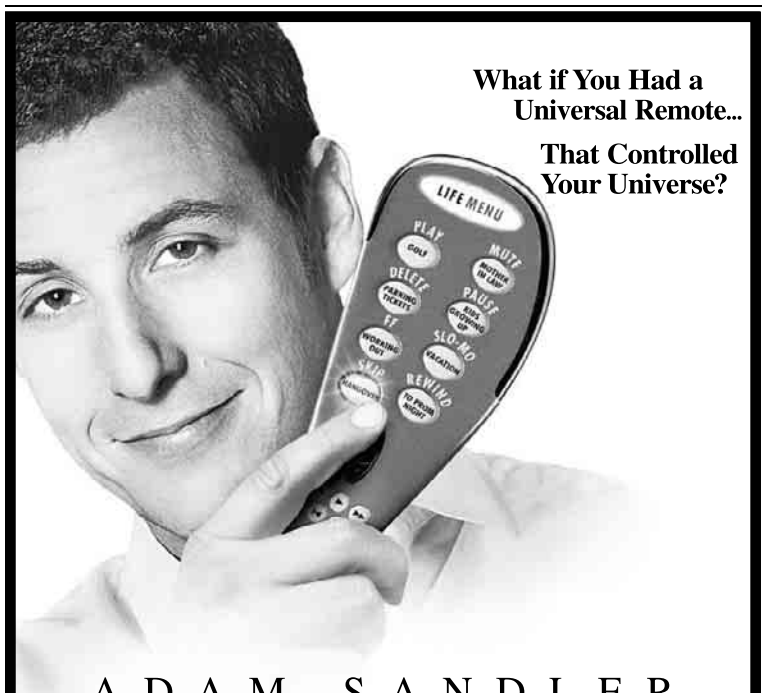

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Phillips Collection: "The Renoir Returns," the museum's well-known French impressionist pieces return to Dupont Circle, through July 30. 1600 21st St. NW; 202-387-2151.

Project 4: "Kuroi Shiroi," an installation of black stoneware and white porcelain by D.C. artist Laurel Lukaszewski, through July 22. 903 U St. NW; 202-232-4340.

Rachel Schlesinger Concert Hall & Arts Center, NVCC: Photographs by Barbara Southworth, through July 22. 3001 North Beauregard St., Alexandria; 703-845-6165.

Strathmore: "Magic Clay," works by students of Argentinean ceramic artist Alfredo Ratinoff, through June 30. "Common Bond X," the works of 35 significant regional African-American artists, through July 15. 10701 Rockville Pike, Bethesda; 301-581-5200.

Studio Gallery: Carol Rubin uses rich texture in her abstracted landscapes to convey the feel and temperature of different places, through July 16, pinhole photography by Janyce Erlrich-Moss, through July 16. 2108 R St. NW; 202-232-8734.

Textile Museum: "Seldom Seen: Director's Choice From the Museum's Collections," through July 30. "Harpies, Mermaids and Tulips: Embroidery from Greek Islands and the Epirus Region," through Sept. 3. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441.

Torpedo Factory: "Mutual Inspirations," Carolyn Witschonke's etchings and encaustic paintings, through June 30. "Show Me Your Metal," works in or about metal, through July 16. 105 North Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565.

Touchstone Gallery: "Journey to Center: Paintings from the Heart," in vivid paintings, Lucy and Dick Hermann attempt to freeze quiet moments of nature in time, "Parallels and Other Marks," Jan Sherfy's abstract paintings examine how rhythmic patterns found in familiar settings affect emotions, "As You Dream It," Nancy Novick explores the nature of shapes and lines and how they define space in her paintings, all through July 7th. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787.

LAST CHANCE Union Station: "A View From My Window," works by children with disabilities from around the world, through June 25. 50 Massachusetts Ave. NE; 202-289-1908.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Crime-Solving Plants," demonstrates how plant scientists have cracked tough cases, through July 15. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333.

The Walters Art Museum: "Mightier Than the Sword: The Satirical Pen of Kal," celebrates the works of political cartoonist Kevin Kallaugher (a.k.a. Kal) featuring some of his better-known cartoons and caricatures from The Baltimore Sun and The Economist, as well as some lesser-known sculptures, films and 3-D animations, through Sept. 3. 600 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.; 410-547-9000.

LAST CHANCE Washington Printmakers Gallery: "Sancti Insoliti," woodcuts and matrix castings by Kirk Waldroff, "Punctuation and Friends," intaglio prints by Victoria Vogl, both through June 25. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757.

Zenith Gallery: "Our Town," a selection of East Coast artists, through July 16. 413 7th St. NW; 202-783-2963.

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The Ibsen Experiment

THE ORIGINAL DESPERATE HOUSEWIFE, beautiful, willful, not entirely unhappy Hedda Gabler may be the most perplexing character in theater. Every great actress wants to play the title role of Henrik Ibsen's most notorious work — the enigmatic Victorian-era newlywed who makes a fateful, fatal, baffling decision. Now, Olney Theatre Center revives this chestnut; kicking off the annual residency of alternative theater company Potomac Theatre Project with Associate Artistic Director Halo Wines' production. Julie-Ann Elliott (of last season's "The Heiress") stars as Hedda. Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" will also be in repertory at Olney, debuting in late July.

Stage

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Adam Ferrera: Stand-up comedian, seen on Comedy Central and ABC's "The Job," June 20-25, $17. Improv, 1140 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-296-7008, dcimprov.com.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Arts Al Fresco: Jane Franklin dance group performs, June 22, free. Bowen McCauley dance group performs, June 24, free. Lubber Run Amphitheater, N. 2nd & N. Columbus Streets, Arlington; 703-228-1850, arlingtonarts.org/cultural_affairs/alfresco.htm.

Assassins: Signature Theatre takes a shot at the Sondheim musical about world leaders' most effective enemies, through July 23, $31. 3806 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington; 703-218-6500, signaturetheatre.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Barbie Live in Fairytopia: Barbie, a beautiful flower fairy who longs to have wings, embarks on a musical adventure to save her beloved fairyland, June 21-25, $15-$46. Warner Theatre, 513 13th St. NW; 202-783-4000, warnertheatre.com.

Bedbound: An ambitious furniture salesman keeps his polio-ridden daughter hidden at home, through July 16, $20. Solas Nua, 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, solasnua.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Cappies Showcase: Past and present Cappies (the Critics and Awards Program for High School Theater) award winners will perform scenes from Cappies shows, Fri. & Sat., $18. Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean; 703-790-0123, mcleancenter.org.

LAST CHANCE Caroline, or Change: A rare musical from Tony Kushner, this drama is about race relations, family and the American urge for re-invention, through June 25, $47-$62. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

THIS SUNDAY ONLY Carribeana's Laugh It Up Comedy Festival: A cast of Carribean comedians, June 25, free. Cramton Auditorium, Howard University, 2455 6th St. NW; 202-806-7194, howard.edu/howardlife/cramton/.

LAST CHANCE Charlie Victor Romeo: A techno-thriller derived entirely from black box transcripts of six real-life airline emergencies, through June 25, $32-$40. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

The Children's Hour: Lillian Hellman's classic play that explores the proscribed relationships between women, through July 2, $22-$30. Clark Street Playhouse, 601 S. Clark Street, Crystal City; 703-418-4808, washingtonshakespeare.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Crossing Cultures: Central Asian dance performances, Sat. & Sun., $15. The Jack Guidone Theatre, 5207 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-276-2599, joyofmotion.org.

THIS SUNDAY ONLY DC3: Washington Music the Way it Was and Is: Washington Musica Viva produces the third in its series of performances celebrating the diversity, history, and creativity of D.C. area composers, artists, and poets, June 25, $15-$20. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, atlasarts.org.

The Faculty Room: A biting comedy that explores the darker side of high school from inside the teacher's lounge, through July 9, $30-$48. Woolly Mammoth Theatre, 641 D St. NW; 202-312-5261, woollymammoth.net.

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COURTESY DANCE PLACE

IT'S ALSO LIKE OXYGEN: Nancy Havlik tears a page from Pat Benatar at Dance Place this weekend with "Love Is a Battlefield," a work about the agita of amour. Energy and passion are the hallmarks of Havlik's process, a collaborative way of capturing emotion at its rawest and refining it into movement.

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TheScene

THIS FRIDAY ONLY Farafina Kan: West African troupe of dancers, drummers and singers, June 23, $6. S. Dillon Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; 202-252-0012, residentassociates.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Free Jujubee Brown: A one-man play by Psalmayene 24 examining issues of racial identity, the commercialization of revolution, and the state of hip-hop culture, Fri. & Sat., $15-$25. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, africancontinuumtheatre.com.

Galactika: A children's show offering an entertaining way to learn about astronomy, through July 16, $12-$15. Classika Theatre in the Village at Shirlington, 1041 S. 28th St., Arlington; 703-824-6200, classika.org.

Hedda Gabler: Henrik Ibsen's play about restless newlywed Hedda Gabler, whose world comes crashing down when a former lover's success threatens her future, through July 23, $34-$44. Olney Theatre Center for the Arts, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Love Is a Battlefield: dance performance from Nancy Havlik Dance exploring aspects of love, Sat. & Sun., $15-$20. Dance Place, 3225 8th St. NE; 202-269-1600, danceplace.org.

Love's Labor's Lost: Shakespeare's play about three lords who attempt to renounce worldly things (including women) but are foiled by the arrival of witty royal ladies; artistic director Michael Kahn updates the play to 1960s India for maximum pop dazzle, through July 30, $14.25-$71.25. Shakespeare Theatre Company, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122, ShakespeareTheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Love-Lies-Bleeding: A free-spirited artist lies paralyzed after a stroke as his son, estranged ex-wife and younger wife debate whether to let death take its natural course or agree to a mercy killing, through June 25, $35. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

THIS THURSDAY ONLY The Magician's Boy: Night Kitchen Radio Theatre presents Susan Cooper's children's classic, June 22, free. Kennedy Center Millenium Stage, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

Monty Python's Spamalot: Tony Award-winning Best Musical of 2005, based on Monty Python's film, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," through July 9, $46.25-$91.25. Washington's National Theatre, 1321 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-628-6161, nationaltheatre.org.

Much Ado About Nothing: Shakespeare's witty comedy about young lovers Claudio and Hero who attempt to unite Lord Benedick and Beatrice, despite their professed aversion to marriage and each other, opens June 22, through July 2, $34-$44. Olney Theatre Center for the Arts, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE A Murder, A Mystery & A Marriage: In "A Mark Twain Musical Melodrama," based on a recently discovered short story by Mark Twain, Mary Gray must choose between her sweetheart and her family, but the discovery of a dastardly deed complicates her choice, through June 25, $25-$50. Round House Theatre, 4545 East-West Highway, Bethesda; 240-644-1100, roundhousetheatre.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Nancy Havlik's Dance Performance Group: Multi-faceted dances that address the human condition, individual struggle for connection and matters of the heart, Sat. & Sun., $15-$20. Dance Place, 3225 8th St. NE; 202-269-1600, danceplace.musictoday.com.

New World Order and other plays: Harold Pinter portrays two state torturers about to work on a prisoner to keep "the world clean for democracy," written in response to the first invasion of Iraq. The production also includes two one-act plays by Pinter: "One for the Road," and "Mountain Language," through July 9, $25-$32. Warehouse Theatre, 1021 7th St. NW; 703-684-7990, scenatheatre.org.

THIS WEEK ONLY The Other River: Ripples & Vibes From D.C.'s Southside: depicts stories of actual Southeast D.C. residents, June 23-24, $5-$10. The ARC, 1901 Mississippi Ave. SE; 202-312-5261, woollymammoth.net.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Riverdance: Irish dance, through Sun., $16-$70. Wolf Trap Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna; 703-255-1900, wolftrap.org.

LAST CHANCE 7x7:Women: Seven ballet pieces by seven renowned female choreographers, through June 25, $60. England Studio Theater, 3515 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-362-3606, washingtonballet.org/index.htm

THIS WEEKEND ONLY The Two Gentlemen of Verona: Two friends travel from Verona to Milan, where they fall in love with the same woman and compete to win her attention, Sat. & Sun., free. Gaithersburg City Hall Concert Pavilion, 31 Summit Ave., Gaithersburg; 301-258-6350, gaithersburgmd.gov.

U.S.A.: Stage adaptation of Don Passo's classic saga capturing the allure and promise of America in the 21st century, through July 15, $23-$29. Theater II, Gunston Arts Center, 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington; 703-553-8782, americancentury.org.

The Waiting Room: A satirical look at women who attempt to perfect their bodies in order to live up to male fantasies and the health reprecussions that ensue, opens Fri., through July 22, $10-$12.50. Laurel Mill Playhouse, 508 Main St., Laurel, MD; 301-617-9906, laurelmillplayhouse.org.

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